The Weather
Today—Showers, followed by clearing, windy and colder. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 57.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

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3d Army Racing Ahead on 100-Mile Front

More Meat Impossible, WFA Aides Tell Inquiry

Deny Slaughtering Could Be Increased; Corn Shortage Rules Out Bigger Hogs

By Christine Sadler

Food-investigating Senators yesterday pondered ways to increase the Nation's holdings of meat in a hurry, but were told by WFA experts there seems small chance of supply catching up with demand in 1945—even with the addition of horse meat.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) raised the horse meat question in an effort to learn whether great quantities of it might not be going into the black market for sale as beef. "If Americans are eating horse meat, they ought to be made aware of it," he said.

Department of Agriculture figures show horse slaughtering in Federally inspected plants has just about doubled during the last two years. N. E. Dodd of WFA told the Senators the department had no records on how much of the horse meat supply—if any—is going into the black market and agreed with Senator Thomas that the average person cannot tell horse meat from beef.

Percentage Is Small

"There's not enough of it, however, to make much difference in the total meat supply one way or the other," he declared.

Asked why there could not be a special program to get about three million extra cattle slaughtered this year "during the short period," Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, WFA supply officer, said estimates now indicate the slaughtering will run to 38 million head—5 million more than in 1944—and that the feed supply would not permit many more than that number to be made ready for market.

Senator Harlan Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) said at least the big hog could be brought back. "They're averaging just around 260 pounds, I understand, and I see no reason why more of them could not be 300 and 350 pounds."

Corn Supply Question

Dodd pointed out there is no Government restriction on a 300-pound hog and said he guessed the farmers were feeding with their corn supply in mind.

Meantime, agriculture officials discussed the pros and cons of increasing the number of pigs this fall so there'll be more pork in 1946. To do this, they point out, sows ordinarily slaughtered will be kept for breeding—and the 1945 supply of pork cut that much.

Colonel Olmstead listed prospec-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

Hungry Fishermen Here to Angle For Red Points

Boston, April 4 (AP).—Representatives of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union went to Washington today to plead with the War Food Administration for more red points as Boston and New Bedford fishermen left their vessels in protest against insufficient food supplies.

At least nine vessels were tied to wharves at the two ports and Patrick McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the union, said he and Norman A. Lajoie, union port agent, would seek immediate action at Washington.

McHugh said the fishermen had rejected "black market" offers of more food after the OPA recently refused to give them additional red points.

Union officials reiterated that during long and continuous watches at sea fishermen frequently require five meals daily.

"You can't step off a boat out there to a restaurant to get them," McHugh said.

Fair Day to Follow Morning Rain

There will be rain early today, but mild winds will dispel the clouds by this afternoon, the forecaster said last night, with the temperature dropping tonight to about 42 degrees. Highest temperature predicted for today was about 65 degrees. Although the worst snowstorm in April since 1928 struck the midcontinent States yesterday, no snow is expected here.

Yesterday's highest mercury reading here was 76 degrees at 5:10 p. m., with the low 57 at 7:30 a. m.

Working on Political Ills

World Economic Cooperation Key to Peace, Stettinius Says

By Ben W. Gilbert

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., yesterday told the Nation that the world organization to be set up at San Francisco will not succeed unless this country and the rest of the United Nations couple it with cooperation in a sweeping program of economic reconstruction and expansion now being formulated.

Speaking from Chicago in a broadcast address, Stettinius said that failure to carry through on any sector of this economic "peace front" involving lowered trade barriers, international credit machinery, monetary stabilization, commodity agreements, relief and rehabilitation, control of cartels and other measures would threaten our chance to assure "a secure peace and a decent life for all Americans."

Stettinius declared the American Government "is at this moment engaged in very active efforts to resolve political difficulties which have arisen in connection with the Golden Gate parley.

"I have full confidence," he said, "that we shall resolve these difficulties—and others of this nature that will inevitably arise as we approach the end of the war."

Stettinius said he was not prepared to elaborate on these difficulties, which include Russia's plan to ask for seats in the proposed world organization for the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet republics, inability to evolve a unified Polish government which can sit at San Francisco, and objections to the Dumbarton Oaks draft for the proposed world organization raised by the provisional government of France, among others.

He then turned to the economic front—perhaps by way of reassur-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

Army Report To Be Against Dams Project

Aroused Public Wins First Round, But Last Word's Up to Congress

The Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, in response to the almost unanimous pleas of affected residents, announced yesterday it would "submit an adverse report" on the proposed construction of a network of 14 dams within the Potomac watershed.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman in a letter to Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) following Tuesday's hearing at which eight Congressmen, more than 40 other speakers, 200 organizations and 1100 citizens of the District, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland protested the 235 million dollar postwar project.

Byrd had requested additional hearings by the board in the affected areas. General Kingman, senior board member, advised the Senator in a letter that "it will not be necessary to hold the desired hearings as the board . . . has decided to submit an adverse report relative to the 14 dams proposed by the district engineer."

Contrary to earlier reports, the board office denied its decision would end further consideration of the project. Since the Potomac study was ordered by Congress it will be placed before it in some form or another, probably within the next five months, for final action.

When completed, the board's adverse report will be placed before Chief of Engineers Maj. Gen. Ernest Reybold who will make a further study, then submit his final report to the Govenors of the States involved and the Federal Power Commission for recommendations.

Then the report goes to Congress for consideration by the House Committee on Flood Control.

Swiss Envoy in Rome, Tells of 'Precautions'

Rome, April 4 (AP).—Swiss Charge d'Affaires Pierre de Salis said today "additional precautions" to guard the Swiss-Italian frontier had been taken during the past two weeks to prevent anyone's crossing the border "by force."

De Salis said he had no knowledge, however, of reports broadcast by foreign radios that the frontier would be closed today because of anticipated important developments in northern Italy. He said very few visas to cross the border had been issued lately to Italians.

Barber Freed At Inquest Into Fatal Shooting

Justifiable Homicide Verdict Rendered In Death of Bladen

George Wilbur Thomas, 56-year-old barber, was exonerated by a coroner's jury at an inquest yesterday in the death of Clarence Bladen, 35, who was shot by Thomas Tuesday in the latter's barbershop at 246 11th st. se.

The jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. The shooting resulted from an argument over $3 worth of grass seed, which Bladen had planted in the back yard of the duplex building at 1113 C st. se. where both families live.

According to Bladen's wife, the men began the quarrel Monday night because Thomas' son, George Wilbur, jr., had walked across the newly sown lawn. Detective Sergt. Bernard D. Crooke, a homicide squad officer, testified yesterday that Thomas had applied for an assault warrant for Bladen Tuesday morning at the district attorney's office and had been told to come back Friday.

A witness to the shooting, Morris Butt, of 1312 B st. se., who was getting a haircut when Bladen entered the barbershop, told the jury the men started arguing about money and Thomas reached in a drawer and took out a pistol as Bladen started toward him.

Thomas fired one shot, striking Bladen in the stomach. Bladen died at Casualty Hospital 10 minutes later.

'You Bury Body, I'm Keeping Head,' Says Murder Note

Paris, April 4 (U.P.).—A trapper today found the nude, headless body of a young woman in a woods near here. A note beside the body read: "You bury the body. I'm keeping the head."

The unsigned note, dated February 27, was crushed in a soft white glove.

"Do not waste any pity on this woman, who during the five years I spent in a concentration camp behaved herself badly and was gratifyingly kind to Germans," the note said. "I tried in vain to lead her in the right way; I am not a criminal but a dispenser of justice. I am rid of her. You bury the body. I'm keeping the head.

"If it is necessary to put a name on the tombstone, just write Madeline, born 1911—nothing else."

Carry Packages Unwrapped

Mrs. Roosevelt Cites Example Of British as Paper Savers

By Fred Brandeis

Washington's paper holiday was indorsed yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who said she was confident that citizens of the Nation's Capital would comply willingly with the "comparatively painless" conservation program.

During the holiday, residents of the Washington area have been asked to carry shopping bags on all buying trips; to accept no unnecessary paper bags or wrappings; and to save all waste paper for the salvage campaign. The program is being directed by a city-wide committee, in cooperation with the War Production Board, and is sponsored by The Washington Post.

"Anyone who has seen, as I did, the situation in England, would agree that the conservation measures proposed here are comparatively painless," Mrs. Roosevelt said in an interview with Eleanor Howard over radio station WOL.

"In England three years ago there was practically no paper at all for wrapping civilian purchases. When a housewife went shopping she would bring her own bag or carry her purchases unwrapped, whether they were canned goods, lamb chops or slippery fish.

"People knew that paper was vital to the war effort and there wasn't a scrap of it wasted. I hope we won't be forced to such extremes in this country, and I'm sure we won't if we all do our part in campaigns like Washington's paper holiday."

The First Lady wore a blue dress, a blue veil and a blue hat with pink and blue satin roses on it. She was accompanied by Elliott Roosevelt's

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 8.

To Boss Job, Vinson Tells Senators

Is Given Speedy Approval as Chief Of Mobilization And Reconversion

By Robert C. Albright.

Fred M. Vinson, the Administration's many-jobbed "No man," yesterday was confirmed by the Senate for the top job of all on the home front—director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

The big 55-year-old Kentuckian's name flicked through the Senate a few minutes after the Finance Committee heard him voice "general accord" with the report of his predecessor, James F. Byrnes.

Vinson, expected to take his oath as "assistant president" today, made it pretty clear to the committee he expects to be reconversion "boss" to the limit of his statutory authority, during an hour-long, closed hearing with the Senators. The committee unanimously voted "aye" and so did the Senate.

Doesn't Expect Both Jobs

Whom the President will send in to bat for Vinson as Federal Loan administrator remained undisclosed—even Vinson didn't know—but he told the committee he didn't expect to be asked to do both jobs, even if the law permitted it.

Senators gathered he intends to be "boss" when he declined to get specific on what use will be made of the War Mobilization Advisory Board. He said the responsibility for making decisions would be his own, and he intended to use it, although of course he would consult the board from time to time.

Some of the things he was reported to have told the committee:

That the office of Federal Loan administrator shouldn't be abolished, even though most of its functions could be handled by a reorganized RFC.

That with proper reconversion handling, reasonably full employment levels could be maintained for several years after VE-Day.

Favors Foreign Loans

That, like Byrnes, he thought we must be prepared to make loans to foreign countries which need American goods and cannot pay immediately, but that loans which cannot be repaid should not be made abroad for the purpose of providing employment at home.

Senators said they got the impression Vinson, like Byrnes, wants to give private enterprise the priority in providing jobs after the war in Europe.

19 Wounded, 3 Prisoners

12 Area Men Are Killed in War; Total for District Exceeds 900

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 4 include: Army, 689; Navy, 132; Marines, 77; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 903. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 872,862.

Six District residents listed among the area's 12 dead yesterday pushed past the 900-mark the total number of Washington men killed since Pearl Harbor. One of these, Pfc. Louis Perrus, is the brother of a prisoner of war also included in the casualties.

Pfc. Harry M. Stefanelli, one of 19 wounded, entered the Army through the National Guard with his brother Michael. The two are now members of the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division in Manila, where Harry was wounded. Michael was injured when they fought at Bougainville.

Besides those killed and wounded, the names of one missing and three prisoners were reported yesterday.

KILLED:

Capt. George M. Ficklen, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy Ficklen, formerly of the Hotel Ambassador, now lives in Washington, Ga.

First Sergt. Warner T. Clarke, 39, brother of Mrs. Corinne Munchmeyer, 1424 Taylor st. nw.

S/Sergt. Irvin L. Clark, husband of Mrs. Agnes G. Clark, 609 I st. nw.

Sergt. Eugene T. Tayman, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Virginia C. Tayman, lives at 7103 Allentown rd., Allentown, Md.

Sergt. Alfred B. Duvall, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvall, Route 1, Gaithersburg, Md.

Corpl. Lyle C. Sheen, 20, son of Mrs. Ruth G. Sheen, 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Pfc. Joseph Dullea, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dullea, 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Pfc. Walter A. Modance, 28, husband of Mrs. Evelyn B. Modance, 5304 Kansas ave. nw.

Pfc. James S. Rideout, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Romana Ferbush Rideout, lives at 1347 28th st. nw.

Pfc. Calvin E. Neish, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neish of Sydenstricker, Va.

Pfc. Louis J. Perrus, 30, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perrus, live at 1323 Spring rd. nw.

Pvt. Thomas F. Roberts, husband of Mrs. Ruth B. Roberts, formerly of Arlington, Va., who now lives at Stevens Point, Wis.

MISSING:

Lieut. James S. Chumbris, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chumbris, 5728 Third pl. nw.

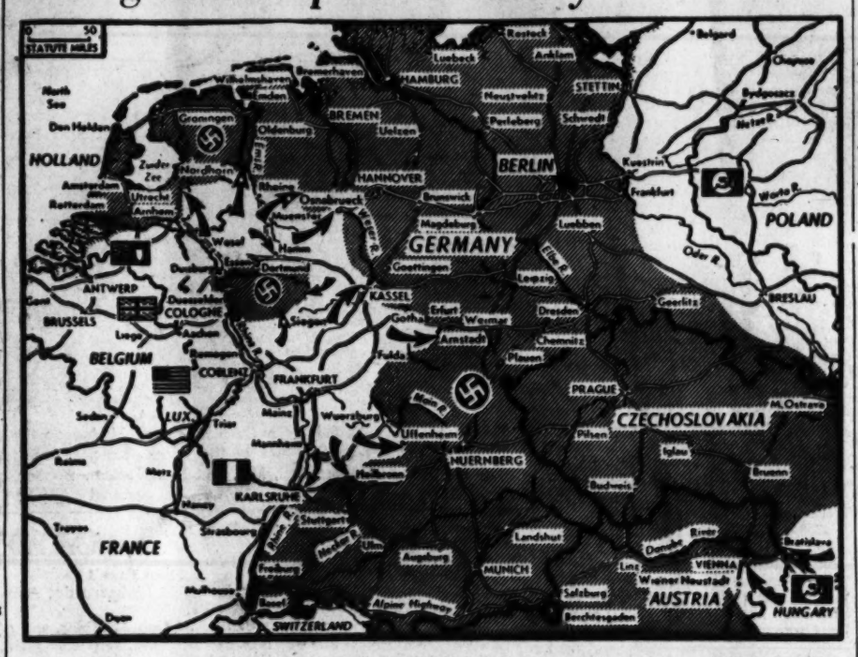
WOUNDED:

T/Sergt. George Paul, 32, husband of Mrs. Helen Paul, 4428 N. Hampshire ave. nw.

T/Sergt. Daniel W. Roughton, husband of Mrs. Margaret Z.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 4

Closing the Trap on Germany



Associated Press Map.

VIENNA UNDER RUSSIAN FIRE—German-held territory (shaded) yesterday continued to shrink under pounding Allied drives on both the Western and Eastern Fronts. The British Second Army reached the Ems River, 48 miles from the North Sea, in a drive to trap 90,000 Germans in Holland, while the Canadian First Army, according to a German report, crossed the Waal River and were advancing toward the Zuider Zee, 20 miles away. Tanks of the U. S. Ninth Army pulled up to the Weser River, next to the last important stream blocking the road to Berlin. The U. S. Third Army was within 58 miles of Czechoslovakia and had taken the city of Gotha, 140 miles southwest of Berlin. To the south the French First Army entered the important industrial and communications center of Karlsruhe. Also on the Western Front the U. S. First and Ninth Armies were squeezing the Ruhr trap. On the Eastern Front the Red Army captured Bratislava and was 6 miles from Vienna. Railroads and highways supplying the Germans in Italy were cut as the Russians drove to a point 137 miles east of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden

Reds Capture Bratislava, Clear Hungary

Soviet Units 7 Miles From Vienna's Center; Gain in Yugoslavia

London (Thursday), April 5 (AP).—The Russians captured Bratislava, cleared the last Germans out of Hungary and fought into Vienna's southern suburbs yesterday in a day of sensational successes all along the southeastern front.

The combined blows of the Second, Third and Fourth Ukrainian Army groups also hurled the Nazis back in northwest Yugoslavia in the Mura River Valley and overcame the enemy foothold in the Little Carpathian Mountains north of Bratislava, presaging the early clearance of all Slovakia.

Bratislava, capital of the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia and a key Danubian stronghold of 160,000 population, fell less than 24 hours after Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian group had laid siege to the city.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukranian forces seized more than 30 communities south and southwest of Vienna, one of them—Zwoelafazing—only a mile and a half from the southern city limits

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Jap Resistance Stiffening On Okinawa

BULLETIN

Guam (Thursday), April 5 (AP). Still finding only scattered resistance, marines and infantrymen scored gains on all fronts on strategic Okinawa in the Ryukyus yesterday, fourth day of the thus far surprisingly easy campaign, the Navy announced today.

Guam (Thursday), April 5 (AP).—Japanese outposts of a defense line across southern Okinawa offered the first indications of stiffening enemy resistance to the American push southward today toward Naha, the island's capital city.

Robbin Coons, Associated Press correspondent with the Twenty-fourth Army Corps, said American units moving along an east coast road yesterday were slowed by Japanese artillery fire and land mines, but the Nipponese withdrew under answering Yank field guns.

The Thirty-second Regiment of the Seventh Division met Japanese opposition in getting over Hill 165, one of the ridges in a chain of heights across the island.

Marines Thrust to North

While the Twenty-fourth Army Corps units push southward toward Naha, elements of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps on the northern edge of the widening American corridor across the island are thrusting north.

"We are out of the woods now," said Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Marine force. His Leathernecks captured 700-foot high Yontanzan hill from Japanese who employed only a small arms fire defense.

The Marines cleaned minor groups of Japanese from caves as they progressed to the east coast near Ketchin Peninsula.

The only important Japanese resistance early in the invasion of Okinawa, 325 miles from southern

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 8.

End Not Far Off, He Says

Eisenhower Warns Civilians To Flee Urban 'Death Traps'

Paris, April 4 (AP).—General Eisenhower declared tonight "the end is not far off" in a statement broadcast to urban residents of western Germany warning them to flee at once from factories, mines and rail centers and hide until the Allies arrived.

The supreme Allied commander, in another of the series of instructions being broadcast to town dwellers in western Germany, said:

"Cease working. Take refuge with your family in the safest place you can find. Factories, mines and rail centers are death traps. Act at once. Delay may mean death.

"Avoid at all costs being enrolled into the Volkssturm. Untrained and ill armed, for you the Volkssturm will mean a last-minute death.

"As the Allied armies approach the area in which you have taken refuge, follow carefully the instructions in radio and leaflets of the Allied High Command. After the arrival of the Allies, follow carefully the instructions of the Allied Military Government.

"Town dwellers: Stay out of factories, away from railroads and main highways. Hide yourselves and your families. The end is not far off."

Generals Reported At Hitler's Retreat

With U. S. Fourth Armored Division, Germany, April 4 (AP).—The acting burgomaster of Gotha said today that the German high command fled to Hitler's Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden on March 31.

Nazis Massing For New Ruhr Break Attempt

Attack Probable In Brilon-Bonenberg Area, Fliers Report

With the U. S. First Army, April 4 (INS).—The remains of two German armies trapped in the Ruhr were reported by reconnaissance pilots today to be massing from three directions for a concerted break-out attempt to the east.

The surrounded Nazi forces were pulling out of their Rhine defenses and from the northern and southern rim of the great pocket into position for a probable attack in the Brilon-Bonnerberg area.

Moving in troops by groups of 200 and 300, the Germans also were building up their line before the U. S. Ninth Armored Division on the east flank in the general vicinity of Bonenberg.

American forces lining the pocket in the Winterberg and Kustelberg areas met continued German pressure as the Nazis counterattacked through the day with tanks and infantry. The Germans, at the same time, were fighting furiously in an attempt to repel First Army spearheads knifing north through the pocket from Siegen.

An estimated 1000 German infantrymen and 70 tanks were mopped up in the Hardenhausen Woods below Paderborn after a 3-day, see-sawing battle.

Yank infantry today seized Oberkirchen, a roadway hub 7 miles west of Winterberg, despite strong opposition which tonight developed into a series of counterattacks by German Tiger tanks and armored infantry.

The American seizure of Oberkirchen represented the first deep wedge into the Ruhr pocket, which rapidly was being cut down from north, south, east and west.

The fact that First Army infantry and tanks were able to drive

See RUHR, Page 2, Column 8.

Gotha, Suhl And Kassel Seized by Patton Forces

British Plunge Across Weser for Bremen, Hanover; Karlsruhe Falls

Paris, April 4 (AP).—The U. S. Third Army burst into the central Germany plain tonight on a 100-mile front after toppling the cities of Kassel, Gotha and Suhl in a race to split the staggered Reich, while in the north the British crossed the Weser River in a flanking movement on the great Nazi North Sea port of Bremen.

Karlsruhe, capital of Baden on the upper Rhine, fell to the French, an official French communique said, and the U. S. Seventh Army plunged to within 34 miles of Nuernberg, big Nazi convention city and road hub astride the Berlin-Brenner Pass routes into Italy.

The Allied armies were pounding ahead in a victory-bound offensive costing the Nazis more than two divisions daily in prisoners alone.

Aim at Bremen and Hanover

In the north Field Marshal Montgomery's British Eleventh Armored Division swept around Osnabrueck and crossed the Weser, one of the last two barriers before Berlin, in a swift strike aimed at both Hanover and Bremen.

The exact point of the crossing was not divulged, but a front dispatch indicated it was above Minden, which is 53 miles south of Bremen and 32 miles west of Hanover.

The American Ninth Army charged up to the 240-foot Weser River, 170 miles from Berlin. Reaching it at Bad Oeynhausen, the Americans menaced the large Prussian communications center of Hanover, 38 miles from Ninth Army tanks. The naval base of Bremen lay 57 miles to the north.

Kesselring Reported in Trap

The Ninth pressed down from the north on the shrinking Ruhr trap where up to 150,000 Germans faced surrender or annihilation. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, supreme Nazi commander in the west, was in the doomed pocket, a dispatch from the Ninth Army front said. Advancing infantry moved within 5 miles of Dortmund on two sides.

Street fighting erupted through the rubbled streets of Wuerzburg, Heilbronn, Hamm and Zutphen, all of which were falling on a curving 400-mile front as the Allies ripped through hastily erected resistance nests. Wuerzburg finally fell to Seventh Army forces.

The Canadians moved up to Arnhem and weer less than 20 miles from the Zuider Zee in Holland. Once they reach that great body of water they will have cut off part of the 90,000 Germans originally anchored in western Holland.

Falls Without Shot

Gotha fell without a shot being fired. Germans broke out white flags a half-hour before the U. S. Third Army's Fourth Armored (breakthrough) Division commander, Brig. Gen. William Hoge, of

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Support Seen Concentrated Behind Patton

The main American effort appears to be behind General Patton's Third Army, Washington military observers said yesterday.

This force, sweeping across central Germany toward a union with the Russians, obviously is kept going by every possible supply expedient, even use of transport planes on days when most other craft are grounded by bad weather.

Army experts here pointed out that Patton also could be supplied with trucks by orther armies less actively engaged. Under the present startegic situation, they said, it would be possible to shift more troops and armor to his command, allowing Patton to branch out and turn his spearhead into a complete offensive.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Clubs	10	Lippmann	7
Columnists	6,7	Mary Haworth	10
Crossword	4	Marquis Childs	6
Death Notices	12	Nelson Bell	7
Drew Pearson	7	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Sports	8
Federal Diary	3	Town T[illegible]	10
Financial	12	Vo[illegible]	7
Gentler Sex	10	[illegible]	10
Leonard Lyons	7		

Japan's Navy Dead Over 7 Times Ours

War Sidelights

Yanks Seize Testing Field, Supertank

With the U. S. Ninth Army, April 4 (AP).—Troops of the Second Armored Division in their plunge through the Tuetoburger forest have captured an experimental testing ground for German tanks—and its discovery may add fuel to the current controversy over relative merits of Allied and enemy tanks.

On the testing field the Ninth Army tankmen found a new super-Tiger tank. It mounts a 155-mm. rifle 20 feet long. It has tracks 3 feet wide and is 12 feet high.

The largest gun previously mounted on the battlefield behemoths was the 90-mm. which is on the newest American tank.

The Germans fought a new type of battle just east of the Tuetoburger forest and held up the Second Armored for 24 hours. Lacking artillery, they resorted to firing antitank rockets in barrages of 50 or more. Although the rocket projector is highly inaccurate, it is easily fired and is formidable in the cities.

Marquess Killed in Burma

London, April 4 (U.P.).—The Marquess of Dufferin and Ava was killed in action in Burma on March 25 while serving as a captain with British forces, it was disclosed today.

Dufferin, who would have been 36 on Friday, was Undersecretary of State for the Colonies from 1937 to 1940 and later directed the Empire division of the Ministry of Information.

He was killed in fighting around Mandalay. Fort Dufferin, scene of recent desperate fighting in Mandalay, was named after the first Earl of Dufferin, who was Viceroy of India from 1884 to 1888.

Huge Loss Inflicted On Fleet Personnel Not Third as Large

OWI yesterday estimated Japanese Navy dead at 262,000 officers and men since Pearl Harbor.

This compares with total American naval casualties of 92,819, of whom 35,750 are dead.

Contrasting with more than three million men in this country's sea arm, the Office of War Information said, Japan's present naval personnel afloat and ashore totals 850,000.

Because the Nipponese do not let life-saving interfere with other operations, OWI said, it is conservative to estimate that 75 per cent of the crews of Japanese warships sunk meet death.

In a special report on the Japanese sailor and his fleet, based on United States Navy and other official sources, OWI described the enemy's seaman as "a good fighting man, well trained, well educated, well equipped.

It added that because Japan is a fishing country, it still has a tremendous reserve of manpower "disciplined to the sea." About 1,500,000 men still can be drawn upon, about 1,250,000 of them fishermen and the rest merchant seamen, the report said.

"Japanese naval officers are cited as of high quality," it continued. "Japanese seamanship is high, the naval vessels excellent. The Japanese navy is technically competent and it is continuously aware of all branches of warfare. . . .

"The Japanese navy has given the United States Navy its first big league test since fighting ships changed from wood to steel."

Discussing "the willingness of Japanese to commit hara-kiri, OWI said this practice no longer is considered a virtue, "because so many of the navy's best sailors have done away with themselves."

Hence Japanese now are being told to "think twice before drawing the blade."

SECURITY

From Page 1

ance to the Russians and others who appeared concerned that the United States was placing too much stress on the proposed political organization to be worked out at the conference at the expense of economic measures which may be more important in the long pull.

He asserted that this country will have to export almost 10 billion dollars worth of goods annually if the Administration goal of providing 60 million jobs is to be approached, compared to half that amount in the best prewar years, and suggested that our tariff barriers would have to be lowered to prevent other countries from taking reprisals against our exports.

World Trade Parley Planned

The United States, he disclosed, will do all in "our power" to convene a conference of the principal trading nations of the world in the next year to deal with expansion of world trade, cartels and other problems.

The proposed conference "would also prepare the way for establishment of a permanent trade organization within the framework of the world organization, to deal with these problems on a continuing basis," Stettinius said.

"The United States Government," he said, "has a well-rounded and carefully prepared program to achieve the results we seek in our foreign economic relations. We have been working actively on this program right through the war, and developing it step by step in consultation with our Allies and with the Congress and the people of the United States and preparing to put it into effect."

Traces Development

He listed these steps in the program: Atlantic Charter, United Nations declaration, Moscow, Tehran and Crimean conferences of the Big Three, Dumbarton Oaks, UNRRA, Hot Springs food and agriculture conference, Bretton Woods monetary conference, Chicago aviation conference, and the inter-American parley at Mexico City.

"The close cooperation of the United Nations in a program for economic reconstruction and expansion such as I have outlined," he said, "is fundamental to the success of the world organization. Without it, the world will be able neither to recover from the effects of this war nor to prevent the next war.

"There are many pitfalls ahead of us. So closely is each part of the program interlocked with the other parts that if we fail to carry through an important sector of this peace front, the whole program and our over-all objective will be placed in gravest jeopardy.

But he did not minimize the importance of Frisco.

"The United Nations conference at San Francisco later this month will mark a critical turning point in the history of the United States and of the world," he said.

Plans Going Ahead

Asserting that plans for the conference were going right ahead, he said:

"I ask you to remember: First, that the United Nations have repeatedly overcome other difficulties and dangers far more serious in the past three years; second, that the vital national interests of the United States and of each of our Allies are bound up in maintaining and cementing in the peace our wartime partnership; third, that the extent of our agreement is far wider and more fundamental than the extent of our differences."

For the future, he asserted that "short-sighted economic nationalism" would prevent world recovery and destroy the markets needed to avert unemployment and depression.

On cartels: "The evil effects of international cartels can be prevented only by supplementing national by international action against them, and by taking the other measures which I have outlined to insure that all nations will be able to live better without such practices than with them."

Canada Stiffly Opposed 'Multiple Vote,' Report

Ottawa, April 4 (U.P.).—Obsercers said today that Canada had objected strongly to any claim by the United States for multiple voting rights at the San Francisco security conference.

While the Canadian government was said to have sent no formal protest to the United States on her claim to three votes, there was speculation in government circles today as to how much weight the Canadian objections carried. There was also speculation that Canada might have supported proposals to postpone the conference had not Washington renounced any claim to extra votes.

Government officials were reported elated over President Roosevelt's decision to seek only one vote for the United States, but still critical of Russia's claim to three votes.

Negotiations on Poland Reported Near Deadlock

By Flora Lewis
Associated Press Staff Writer

Signs appeared last night that the Russian-British-American negotiations at Moscow on the subject of revamping the Polish government are approaching a deadlock which the United States may move to break.

This situation developed even as Secretary of State Stettinius expressed confidence that "a fair solution will be reached."

The three-power talks started almost immediately after the Crimea conference in February. No accomplishment has been reported.

Representatives of the three countries cannot agree on which Poles should come to Moscow to discuss formulation of a new, unified government for Poland.

Diplomats involved are getting impatient, and the hush-hush talks may break open in a few days.

Replies to Taft

Stettinius made his statement in a letter to Senator Taft (R., Ohio).

Taft has written the Secretary urging that the U. S. "refuse approval to any provisional government which is predominately under the influence of the Russian government or is not proportionately representative of the Polish people."

He suggested the treatment accorded underground fighters in Poland and Polish troops fighting with the Western Allies as a test of a new government.

"It would be a tragic error for the United States to recognize any government," Taft said, "under whose rule the existing Polish armies would be unable or afraid to return to Poland."

Progress Disappointing

Stettinius said in his reply that "progress (in the Moscow talks) has not been as rapid as we had hoped for but I am still confident that a fair solution will be reached."

The Polish question is the focal point of a whole series of current diplomatic headaches among the big three.

These include Western Allied objections to unilateral Russian action in Romania and growing signs of similar Soviet maneuvering in Bulgaria.

Yank Dies on a German Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNIPER'S VICTIM—Killed by a German sniper hidden on the east bank of the Rhine River, an American soldier lies on the walk of the wrecked Ernest Ludwig Bridge at Worms, Germany. Pvt. Bill Zimmerman of Hagerstown, Md., and Pfc. Norman Booher of Trinidad, Colo., crouch in the background

FOOD

From Page 1

tive world deficits of foods other than meat as follows:

1. Fats and oils—21 per cent below estimated requirements for the year due largely to the fact that production will be off a billion pounds in the United States and Canada. Linseed oil production in the world is down 53 per cent, he said, and Argentina has been burning flaxseed for fuel because diplomatic proceeding prevented the shipping of fuel so we could get the oil." Illinois coal is now being shipped to the country, he said, "but they don't have as much flaxseed as they used to have."

2. Butter—Production down 465 million pounds from last year, with no chance for making a large scale diversion of milk to butter because "urgent" ned for such products as cheese and dried whole, evaporated and condensed milk.

3. Evaporated milk—A deficit of about 16 per cent is indicated. Consumption in all "supplying countries" has been reduced, but an might result in serious distribution in this country might result in serious distribution upsets.

4. Condensed milk—A deficit of about 25 per cent is indicated, and the supply cannot be reaised.

5. Powdered milk—A deficit of 237.7 million pounds is indicated. A stock 100 million pounds in this country on January 1 seemed adequate at the time to care for any liberated-area requirements, Olmstead said, but it all was moved out in the first quarter.

6. Sugar—a deficit of 15 per cent is expected. Olmstead called 1945 "the most difficult year of the war for sugar." He said no sugar was expected from the Philippines until the end of 1946 nor from the Malay countries. Also, he said, there is doubt the Cuban crop will reach the 4.6 million tons anticipated earlier.

Olmstead said United States civilians will have about 17 per cent less sugar this year—or 83 pounds per capita. Canada's requirements are the same, which is 4 per cent below last year, while the United Kingdom has stated a requirement 13 per cent above last year. If the British requirement is met, he said, British civilians will have 86 pound sper capita. Of this about 284,000 tons would come from the "British stockpile," he said, "which will bring their yearend stocks to about the prewar level."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Roughton, 151 Linhaven dr., Alexandria, Va.

S/Sergt. Leigh A. Miner, son of Mrs. Nellie Miner, 1904 Key blvd., Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

S/Sergt. Jerome D. Eckert, husband of Mrs. Eleanor B. Eckert, 2901 25th st. ne.

S/Sergt. David F. Danton, 23, husband of Mrs. Jean Donaldson Danton, 405 Montgomery st., Laurel, Md.

Sergt. Woodrow Bennett, 31, whose wife, Mrs. Kathleen A. Bennett, lives on Route 2, Rockville, Md.

Sergt. Russell C. Smalley, 22, son of Mrs. Adella L. Smalley, 617 10th st. ne.

Sergt. Giles C. Nossett, jr., whose mother, Mrs. Anna C. Nossett, previously lived at 612 6th st. ne.

Corpl. William W. Harding, whose father, Edward M. Harding, formerly lived at the Mayflower Hotel.

Corpl. Thomas Kirby, jr., whose parents live at 109 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Harry M. Stefanelli, 22, son of Guy Stefanelli, 229 R st. ne.

Pfc. Robert J. Eisel, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary Sudduth Eisel, 320 Upshur st. nw.

Pfc. John E. Cocker, 46, brother of Mrs. Margaret King, 200 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Thomas M. Brown, 22, husband of Mrs. Virginia V. Brown of Franconia, Va.

Pfc. Milton Hansbrough, sr., 38, husband of Mrs. Martha C. Hansbrough of Newington, Va.

Pfc. Paul Simmers, jr., 20, whose parents live at McLean, Va.

Pfc. Norman C. Iglehart, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Iglehart, Route 2, Box 75, Laurel, Md.

Pfc. Arthur A. Murphy, 26, husband of Mrs. Aline Murphy, 614 Elliott st. ne.

Pvt. Lowell W. Plank, 22, husband of Mrs. Mary Poore Plank, 1413 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Sergt. Tayman *Killed* — Pfc. Dullea *Killed*

T/Sergt. Paul *Wounded* — Corpl. Kirby *Wounded*

Pfc. Stefanelli *Wounded* — Pvt. Headley *Prisoner*

PRISONERS:

Pfc. Maurice J. Grady, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Grady, 9405 Baltimore ave., Berwyn, Md.

Pfc. Constantine Perrus, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perrus, 1323 Spring road nw.

Pvt. Mannings C. Headley, 19, son of Mrs. Garnett Headley, 631 Florence st.

WAR

From Page 1

Lexington, Mo., was scheduled to attack.

"If you don't surrender we'll blow your houses down," Hodge had told Gotha's residents. Two thousand German troops fled during the night.

The Third Army at Gotha was 140 miles southwest of Berlin and was fighting beyond Gotha to the southeast, charging down the last 55 miles to the great rail center of Plauen, the fall of which would bisect Germany.

The Russian armies on the east were at last reports 16 0miles from Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's men.

At the nearest reported approach, the Third Army was 58 miles from Czechoslovakia.

The fall of Kassel at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday deprived the Germans of one of their major production centers for planes and tanks.

Give Up Without Fight

The last hours of battle were marked by utter confusion in which German reinforcements rolled into the city, assigned to their first combat commands. They rode into the waiting arms of the Eighteith Division Americans and surrendered before firing a shot.

Patton's tanks had negotiated the wooded Thuringian barriers onto ideal tank country. They were hammering down the last 35 miles to Jena, where Napoleon won a great victory.

It was on this flatland and in adjacent Saxony that American and Russian armor seemed most likely to pinch the Reich in two.

Captured Suhl is 22 miles south of Gotha. The Germans said the Third Army had driven even farther east—into Arnstadt, 70 miles from Leipzig and 133 from Dresden, leading cities of Saxony.

The creeping paralysis of the German army was accentuated by the surrender of at least 26,567 troops during the day, with only five of the nine attacking Allied armies reporting. The Ninth took 13,000; the First 3771; the Third 6796; the British 1800 and the French 1200.

The British Second Army was sweeping so swiftly toward the North Sea and its prized ports of Wilhelmshafen, Emden and Hamburg that Field Marshal Montgomery imposed a partial security blackout, but it was known that the British were 55 miles or less from Bremen.

The British would trap German Army Group H in Holland by reaching the sea. The original 90,000 men of Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz's command have been fleeing the threatened trap, however, for three days under a protective cloud and rain cover which kept most Allied planes in their hangars. Improving weather found Allied fighters and fighter-bombers smashing German troop and supply columns.

Fashioning Another Trap

The Canadian First Army was fashioning a trap within the larger British trap in Holland. Reaching the Zuider Zee, they would seal off the V-bomb bases and make German positions untenable in the greatest Dutch cities such as Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Utrecht and Haarlem.

These were the outstanding achievements of the day along the curving 400-mile front from north to south:

The Canadian First Army closed up ta the Rhine Arnhem and reached the tributary Issel along a 20-mile front facing the Zuider Zee. Hengelo (pop. 40,000) fell and Zutphen (21,500) was entered.

The British Second Army captured Osnabrueck (100,000), meeting place of virtually north German rail lines leading to Holland and north from the trapped Ruhr, and fought at least 6 miles to the north. They reached the Ems River 45 miles to the northwest and were within 77 miles of Wilhelmshaven when the blackout was imposed. The Ems-Weser Canal was crossed.

Inside Hamm Rail Yards

The Ninth Army at the Weser menaced Hanover (472,527), and fought inside the sprawling rail yards at Hamm (50,000). The river was reached at a point 103 miles from Hamburg (1,682,000). The central German city of Brunswick (201,306) was 72 miles distant.

On the northern side of the Ruhr, far to the rear of the Weser, where Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's engineers already were reported at work, at least four Ninth Army divisions were ploughing into the mass of pocketed Germans. One of the places taken was Ickern, 17 miles northeast of Essen. At Waldrop the Seventy-fifth Division siezed a huge aluminum plant intact and captured 5000 tons of ore.

The Eighty-third Division reported stiffening resistance inside Hamm and southeast of Muenster.

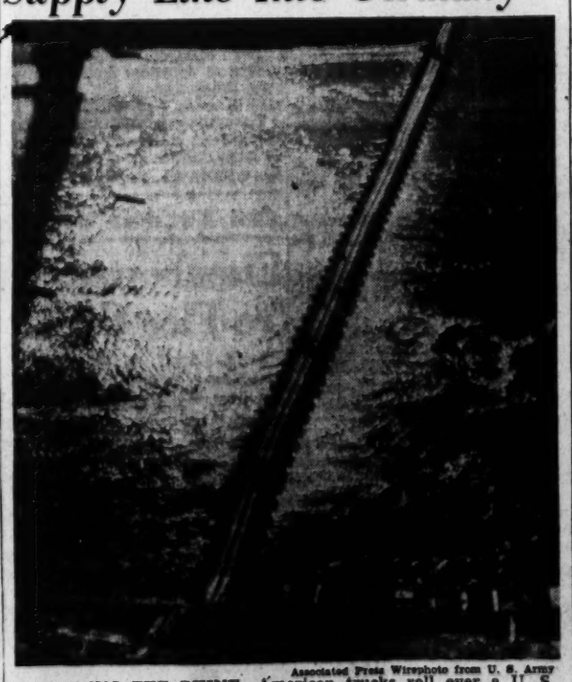
Widen Sieg Bridgehead

The American First Army tightened its hold on the Ruhr from the south and southeast, capturing Siegen (32,000 population), widened their bridgehead over the Sieg River to 13 miles, and advanced 3 miles to the north to the vicinity of Klafeld.

Another link between the Ninth and First armies was made at Westereiden, 7 miles southeast of Lippstadt, on the eastern side of the Ruhr pocket. It was at Lippstadt where the two armies first joined last Supday.

Kellinghausen and Ostereibein, 17 miles southwest of Paderborn on thi§ eastern side of the Ruhr, also were taken during the day.

Supply Line Into Germany



Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army

SPANNING THE RHINE—American trucks roll over a U. S. First Army pontoon bridge thrown across the Rhine River by Yank engineers. In the foreground of this air view is a wrecked landing craft

7th Wins New, Firm Anchor For Italy Line

Rome, April 4 (AP).—Eighth Army troops of Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreery had a firm new anchor for the eastern flank of their Italian line today as a result of the linkup of units which landed on both sides of the narrow spit of land separating shallow Valli di Comachio Lagoon from the Adriatic.

McCreery's troops had mopped up almost all the area south of the canal which connects the lagoon and the Po di Primaro River, and engineers were cleaning out the minefields in this marshy ground. At a road junction south of Smarlacca, the Germans had to be dug out of a series of fortified houses and other strongpoints.

On the rest of the front even the customary patrol actions were lighter than usual, though there was increased German artillery fire in some sectors.

Repatriated Fliers to Tell Of Prison Life

Twelve men who have seen a slice of the hidden hopes and fears of 90,000 Americans yesterday came to the end of a 12,500-mile tour—physically tired, nevertheless bouyant from an experience unique because of its proximity to the heart.

They are Army Air Force officers and enlisted men who have been repatriated from German and Japanese prison camps, and sent across the Nation to bring direct reports to families of men who remain behind barbed wire. Each GI blouse wears a Purple Heart. Almost all have been in at least two POW camps.

To Report Tomorrow Night

The Capital is the thirty-second city, last stop on an air junket that began here February 1 and ends Saturday night with a final appearance for next-of-kin of war prisoners at Constitution Hall as the swan song of the American Red Cross-sponsored tour.

Although all are recuperating from wounds, they show few outward signs of their combat and POW experiences. An occasional limp, an empty sleeve, a bandaged eye—otherwise they look like any bunch of slightly travel-worn soldiers.

And truth to tell, the distance they have covered in an Air Transport Command C-47 has left them groggy and doubtful about which city is which. After two months of hotel-dwelling, not one can be sure of his own room number—but one conviction remains. For them it was as inspiring to talk to the families of POWs as it was for mothers to hear them say: "Why, sure, I know your son!"

Watching Big Boys

Baruch on Job To Prevent Peacefouling

London, April 4 (AP).—Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, said today that "one reason I'm over here is to hold the big stick over the big boys to make damn sure they're not going to foul up the pesce."

Baruch, who has found a park bench—this time in Hyde Park—to hold forth with American soldiers, mildly brushed off a call from Prime Minister Churchill to give an interview to a Stars and Stripes reporter.

"We've got to deindustrialize Germany and Japan—at least for a generation," Baruch said in an interview with Victor Lasky, the Army newspaper reporter, "so they won't resort to war again. Also we've got to see that those subsidized slave-labor countries do not again flood the world with their cheap products, lowering the standard of living in the United Nations."

Predicts Wave of Prosperity

Baruch predicted that there would be such a wave of prosperity in the United States after the war that none of the servicemen overseas would have to worry about a job.

"No matter what is done for the next five or seven years," he said, "after the war ceases there will be more work in the United States than there will be minds or hands with which to do it.

"What happens after those five or seven years depends on the peace the big boys are preparing for us now."

During the interview in the 75-year-old financier's suite in the Claridge the telephone rang and Baruch's secretary told him the Prime Minister was calling.

"Hello Winston, this is Bernie," Baruch said. "Look, Winston, I'm busy this afternoon. I'll drop over later."

Baruch had spent the morning just "chewing the fat" with some soldiers on a bench in Hyde Park. He said that when he returned to the United States he was going to investigate charges that rehabilitation plans in hospitals for veterans were inadequate.

"I'm going to straighten out that situation," he said. "The GI Bill of Rights has to be made more effective than it is at present. When a veteran is discharged he should be told his rights—rights which aren't charity dispensed by a beneficient community, but rights which he has earned.

Entitled to Protection

"He should be protected from supersalesmanship, designed to sell him everything from a piece of useless property to a used car.

"He should be advised authoritatively what he can do with the money he borrows. He should have definite assurance—not some vague provision—that he can get his old job back or a better one. And he should be given enough time to make his decisions.

"In other words, when a veteran returns to the United States he should have at least one place to which he can go in dignity. There is too much shunting around at present.

"That is my hope and determination."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

and 7½ from the very center of the Austrian capital.

Almost due south of Vienna the Russians announced they had hurled the last of the Germans off Hungarian territory and were pressing their liberating invasion of Yugoslavia.

This drive, which took 10 Yugoslav towns during the day, was aided by Bulgarian troops.

Similarly, Czechoslovak army forces aide din the southwestward thrust of the Fourth Ukranian Army in northwest Slovakia, which captured more than 60 populated places.

This resumed offensive by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainians was apparently the long-expected push to team up with Malinovsky's northern units and put the squeeze on the German held remainder of Slovagia.

In Vienna Suburbs

Another more significant linkup was indicated in Malinovsky's capture of Bratislava. This laid open the traditional invasion gate to Austria and promised early union with the Tolbukhin forces already in vienna's southern suburbs.

Meanwhile, to the north new offensives seemed impending along the Neisse and Order Rivers. The Germans said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, peer of Red field commanders, was ready to roll his First White Russian Army against Berlin and toward a junction with the Americans in the west. Official silence in Mosco wshrouded developments in this area, but dispatches said the Russian offensive—perhaps the last of the war—was near.

Nazi Morale Big Question

There was a possibility the Russian commander assaulting Vienna would seek to cut off the capital from communications up the Danube Valley before mounting his assault on the city proper. Vienna covers about 70 square miles, and whether it would be defended as stubbornly as Budapest or Breslau seemed a question mainly of German morale. Its strongly constructed stone buildings, mostly dating from the age of emprie, provide thousands of potential strongpoints for a garrison determined to maintain a suicidal resistance.

Strategically shadowed by the Vienna-Bratislava campaign, Soviet and Romanian troops striking westward across central Slovakia, following capture of the railtown of Kremnica, strove to link up with other of Marshal Ivan Konev's forces in Silesia, completing severance of four-fifths of Slovakia from German control. The Nazis claimed to have stopped Russian breakthrough attempts in Upper Silesia near Nrnov (Jaegerndorf), 31 miles northwest of Moravska-Ostrava.

Yanks Rule Muenster, City Of Dead, Ruins

By Robert Eunson

Muenster, Germany, April 4 (AP). The U. S. Seventeenth Airborne Division liquidated the last Nazi in Muenster's Hermann Goering Barracks today and 10,000 or more civilians—all that was left of this cultural center's prewar population of 50,000—began taking American orders.

The smell of the dead still was everywhere in town.

Around the railroad yards, once one of Germany's greatest, are tangled, rusting rails and windowless trains.

The Americans cleared Muenster early this morning when the Second Battalion, 513th Infantry, charged the Goering barracks and captured 76 Nazis in subterranean tunnels.

"We wouldn't have quit if it had not been for your awful artillery," a tough little German sergeant said.

One American sergeant stopped a final German counterattack when he killed the first four Nazis across the street with his carbine and stabbed the fifth with his knife. In the hand to hand fighting that followed, he was hit by a hand grenade and severely wounded.

Navy Induction Quota for May Slashed 50%

By the Associated Press

Possible reduction in Selective Service calls for older men was forecast yesterday as a result of a deep slash in the Navy's draft requirements.

High officials who requested anonymity disclosed that the Navy will need only about 16,000 inductees in May instead of twice that number as had been planned. They said the June quota, originally about the same as May, might be reduced by more than 50 per cent, and when the Navy reaches peak strength in July there probably will be a further substantial cut.

The reductions for May and June amount to about a 12 per cent cut in the over-all draft calls for the Army and Navy. They had been scheduled at approximately 132,000 men each month.

The Navy paring results principally, it was stated, from an uptrend in the enlistment of 17-year-olds. It also indicates that Navy casualties may be fewer than had been anticipated, thus accelerating the pace toward top strength of 3,600,000 men.

The Navy said in a statement that monthly requests "have been and are being gradually reduced to conform to authorized strength."

Officials said that obviously any such reduction will be felt first in fewer inductions of men aged 30 through 33.

However, heavy enlistment of 17-year-olds reduces the number of youths 18 available for the draft. This means that to meet even the reduced monthly quotas Selective Service must turn to older men.

The Army so far has resisted pressure from industry to trim its monthly draft quota of 100,000 men. While the Army has been on a replacement basis as to manpower for some time, officials have declined to gamble on losses being smaller than calculated.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

Japan, was staged in the interior by a force of about battalion strength, said Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent. Troops of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps cleaned up this pocket.

Pounded by Fleet, Planes

Warships of the U. S. Fifth Fleet are giving continuing support to ground operations with gunfire, while carrier planes hammer land targets.

Only 3 miles separated the American Army units yesterday from the Machinato and Yonabaru airfields which form part of Naha's defenses. Machinato is on the West Coast, 5 miles north of Naha, and Yonabaru is 6 miles east of the city on the coast.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

son, John, who displayed interest appropriate to his youth in the control room mechanism.

Appeals for Red Cross

Mrs. Roosevelt also spoke on behalf of the Red Cross drive for additional volunteer help, especially in the fields of first aid and transport.

Her broadcast was one of a series on radio stations here, which will include a panel discussion of the whole paper situation next week on WINX. Earlier this week, Ruth Crane discussed the subject with a Washington housewife on WMAL, and Martha Baker of WTOP, interviewed Pfc. Don Addor, who made a tour of District schools for the paper holiday.

RUHR

From Page 1

straight west for several miles well above Brilon without making contact with the enemy further supported indications that the Germans were moving out for a strong attack at the Brilon-Winterberg Line.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Va. Assembly Sends 44 Bills To Gov. Darden

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—The General Assembly of Virginia convened shortly after noon today for the signing of enrolled bills by the presiding officers and recessed with 25 minutes until May 14 at noon.

The so-called "conservative" session was purely routine. All business was suspended while Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck and Speaker Thomas B. Stanley signed 29 House and 15 Senate bills enrolled since the session recessed on March 26. These were sent immediately to Governor Darden, who has already signed 34 measures passed at the recent special session.

When the Assembly reconvenes on May 14, both houses will resolve themselves into committees of the whole for the purpose of considering the resolution to remove Judge A. B. Carney as judge of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County. The sergeants-at-arms of the two houses, L. Stanford Finney of the Senate and Lavick P. Law of the House, were today given formal notices to be served on Judge Carney, and these must be delivered 20 days prior to May 14.

The notices contain the six charges alleged for removal by resolution of the Assembly passed March 26. They are:

"A.—That A. B. Carney entered into an agreement with his predecessor, Judge Coleman, by which he agreed to pay Judge Coleman a part of his salary, conditioned upon the retirement of Judge Coleman and his own election as Judge of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County;

"B.—Because of misfeasance and nonfeasance of Judge Carney resulting in general lax and inefficient law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County;

"C.—Failure to take necessary action to remedy improper conditions obtaining in the Norfolk County jail and to fix responsibility of those charged with the conduct of the jail;

"D.—Because of misfeasance and malfeasance in the appointment or retention in office of unfit, improper, inefficient or corrupt special police officers or other law enforcement officers;

"E.—Neglect of duty in the disposition and procedure in the case of Commonwealth versus Shackelford, Commonwealth versus Adams, and Commonwealth versus Elsie Zick Moss;

"F.—Because of the receipt by Judge Carney of an illegal payment of $100 per month from the County of Norfolk, through the deduction of that amount from the contribution otherwise due by the City of South Norfolk to the County of Norfolk for general jail and courthouse expenses."

As customary in constructive sessions, only a sprinkling of members were present in each House, the issue of a quorum not being raised.

Col. A. N. Ward Of Westminster, Is Decorated

Westminster, Md., April 4 (AP).—Relatives of Lieut. Col. Albert N. Ward, commander of the Fiftieth Armored Infantry Battalion, have been informed that he has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal.

The citation accompanying the award said Colonel Ward was decorated for "meritorious achievement" in Germany from February 12 to 24.

As commanding officer of a task force of infantry tanks, tank destroyers and engineers charged with penetrating the Siegfried Line, the citation stated "he demonstrated fine planning and organizational ability, sound tactical judgment and leadership of the highest order.

Colonel Ward is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Albert N. Ward. Dr. Ward was president of Western Maryland College at the time of his death.

Overseas Seabee Granted Divorce

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—A Baltimore Seabee, presumably stationed on Guam, was granted an absolute divorce today in the first contested case tried in Baltimore courts for an absent serviceman

The sailor, William Jacob Stitzel, authorized relatives to file suit last December against Mrs. Mary Gray Stitzel, 28, to whom he was married November 30, 1941, at Cumberland.

Judge Joseph Sherbow signed the divorce decree in Circuit Court after hearing testimony of witnesses regarding visitors at the wife's apartment, statements which were denied by Mrs. Stitzel.

In another decree, Judge Sherbow granted an absolute divorce to Pvt. Alfred C. Laker, who said he was serving with a military police outfit at the Army War College. Laker testified that he was married in 1941, and that upon returning from 26 months' overseas found his wife with an infant.

Navy Plane Vanishes Into Cloud Formation

Roanoke, Va., April 4 (AP).—No trace of the missing Navy Corsair fighter plane, presumed to have crashed northwest of Lynchburg Monday morning, has yet been discovered by local fliers or Navy pilots sent from Norfolk for the search.

Monday afternoon a Navy pilot reporting in at Roanoke said that the plane flying with him from the Marine air base, Cherry Point, N. C., had flown into a cloud formation and disappeared, and it was likely that the craft had crashed into the mountains. The pilot reporting the missing plane said that he, himself, had narrowly missed hitting a mountain by making a 180-degree turn.

Hit-Runner Kills Woman

Portsmouth, Va., April 4 (AP).—Mrs. Nancy Tucker, about 42, died last night in a Portsmouth hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the night in a traffic accident on the Portsmouth-Suffolk highway. Norfolk County police reported she had been struck by an automobile which failed to stop.

Man Slain in Bed

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—Joshua Wright, 24-year-old Negro, was found shot to death early today in the bedroom of his home. Police said one bullet entered Wright's neck and another went through his heart.

Winners and the Judge

'MISS JEFFERSON'.—Miss Jean Melvin (right) of Shepherdstown district was adjudged winner of a beauty contest in Jefferson County, W. Va. Sixty-nine girls from the section were contestants. Runnerup was Miss Mildred Graves (left), also of Shepherdstown, and chairman of judges was Lieut. Peter H. Scala (center), overseas veteran and a patient at Baker General Hospital near Martinsburg

John Keefer Rites Today; Ex-Magistrate

Winchester, Va., April 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Mount Falls for John W. Keffer, 89, retired farmer and merchant, and a former magistrate, who died Monday night.

Known as "Squire" to his friends, Mr. Keffer was the son of the late Dr. William Keffer of the county. He operated stores at both Mount Falls and Strasburg. In addition to serving as a magistrate in this county he served at one time as police justice in Strasburg.

His wife, the former Miss Martha Cooper, died last August, four months before they would have celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary. Nine children survive.

Briscoe L. Snapp

Winchester, Va., April 4.—Briscoe L. Snapp, prominent Frederick County farmer and orchardist, died yesterday afternoon at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. His wife, six children and four brothers and sisters survive.

Mrs. E. S. Menefee

Front Royal, Va., April 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizzabeth Simpson Menefee, 74, were held here this afternoon. Mrs. Menefee was the daughter of the late Capt. Samuel J. Simpson, of the Confederate Army, and Mrs. Catherine Mozingo Simpson, and is survived by a son, Charles A. Menefee, chief of Front Royal police, and four daughters: Mrs. S. H. Wakeman, Alexandria, Va., Miss Mildred Menefee of Front Royal, and Miss Leah Menefee and Miss Naomi Menefee of Philadelphia. A brother, Clarence H. Simpson of Front Royal, and two sisters Miss Margaret Simpson of Staunton, Va., and Mrs. Mary Grove of Hagerstown, Md., also survive.

Henry A. Brehem

Baltimore, Md., April 4 (AP).—Henry A. Brehem, 78-year-old brewer and Maryland sportsman, died at his home yesterday following an illness of several years. A horse fancier of note, Brehem owned old Prospect Park, the Pimlico of a generation ago. Burial will be Saturday.

Lieut. Col. Greene of Va. Returns From Europe

Fredericksburg, Va., April 4 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. Lawrence Greene, of Fredericksburg, holder of the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals for gallantry in action, has returned from 33 months of service in North Africa and Sicily and has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., for duty.

The 27-year-old officer who graduated from West Point in 1941, served with the First Armored Division. He won the Silver Star in Tunisia for directing two tank companies during a heavy bombardment which killed one of his men and wounded four others. A dozen shells landed within ten paces of the men. He received the Bronze Star in Italy when he led an advanced patrol into a town and took several German prisoners.

Injured Engineer Takes Train to Alexandria

Harrisonburg, Va., April 4 (AP).—His shoulder tightly strapped, C. A. Kronk, Southern Railway freight engineer was at his regular place in the cab this afternoon when his train left here for Potomac Yards at Alexandria.

Kronk suffered a dislocated right shoulder when he stepped on a piece of coal and fell at Rectortown. A physician was called from Marshall. After an anesthetic, relocation and tight strapping, Kronk brought the train to Harrisonburg. The train was delayed three hours while Kronk was attended. No other engineer was available.

100 Jamaicans Arrive For Orchard Work

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 4 (Spl.).—Approximately 100 Jamaicans arrived here yesterday from the sugar cane fields of Florida and went to a Labor Supply Camp on Rock Cliff Drive here, prepared to go into the apple orchards tomorrow in this county for training and work in the cultivation of the apple lands.

Hampton Observance

Hampton, Va., April 4 (AP).—The eleventh annual observance of Woman's Day at Hampton Institute will be held Saturday, April 21, with Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle as the featured speaker, the women's senate of the college announced today.

Md. Seal Sale Mounts 15% To $213,831

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—Dr. Samuel Wolman, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, announced today that final returns on the 1944 Christmas seal sale totaled $213,831.29, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year.

All counties, with one exception, showed an increase over the previous year, Dr. Wolman said, Somerset County increasing its seal sale by 126 per cent, Carroll County by 110 per cent and Wicomico County by 88 per cent.

The amounts raised by counties, with the percentage of increase in parentheses:

Allegany $5,841.13 (25.8; Anne Arundel $8,671 (19); Baltimore $20,305.80 (17.5); Calvert $420.42 (21.2); Caroline $878.92 (18.7); Carroll $2,466.38 (110); Cecil $2,945.92 (3); Charles $1,051.36 (19.5);

Dorchester $1,095.58 (23.3); Frederick $2,832.56 (10); Garrett $755.71 (62); Harford $3,829.31 (32); Howard $1,525.11 (42); Kent $1,401.22 (5.9); Montgomery $24,959.52 (46);

Prince George's $11,975.90 (21); Queen Anne's $851 (49); St. Marys $215.33 (11.8); Somerset $692.91 (126); Talbot $1,761.75 (26.5); Washington $3,167.07 (minus 1.4); Wicomico $3,084.56 (88); Worcester $1,773.02 (43).

Baltimore City raised $112,233.31 for an increase 6.2 per cent.

Board Approves Cavalier Hotel Sale for $800,000

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—Directors of the Cavalier Hotel Corporation have received an offer of $800,000 from Sidney Banks and associates for the Virginia Beach hostelry and have recommended acceptance of the offer by the stockholders.

The hotel was taken over by the Navy two years ago and still is in use as a training school in communications. There has been no public announcement as to when the Navy plans to release the property.

After the directors recommended acceptance of the offer at a meeting today, corporation president David Pender said acceptance would bring a liquidating dividend of $50 a share to preferred stockholders—there are 8100 shares outstanding—and that the purchasers would assume a $350,000 mortgage and all expense involved in the transfer.

Lieut. Carpenter Dies; State Senator's Son

Clifton Forge, Va., April 4 (AP).—State Senator and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter were advised by the War Department today that their son, Lieut. Deverton Carpenter, 2.9 had died of wounds received in the European theater of operations.

Lieutenant Carpenter, who had been in service for about three years and was a Signal Corps officer, was a former Richmond newspaperman.

A graduate of Washington and Lee, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi.

Va. Mountaineer Gets Five Years in Slaying

Luray, Va., April 4 (AP).—Linzay Breeden, 32, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter today and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by a jury in Page County Court, where he was being tried for murder in the shooting of Dolan Good, 33, last December 6.

Commonwealth's Attorney L. R. Dovel had asked for a first degree murder verdict for Breeden.

The shoooting took place at the home of Essie Housden, Breeden's second cousin, in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Ingham. Breeden told the court yesterday that "I shot to save my life."

Court Affirms Jail Sentence In Draft Case

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—A sentence of three and a half years given Louis Dabney Smith, former University of South Carolina engineering student, on a charge of refusing to submit to induction, was affirmed today in an opinion filed here in the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

This is a Jehovah's Witness case which has been in Federal Court intermittently since 1943, when Smith was forcibly conducted to the induction station at Columbia, S. C., on orders of his father, after the son had made known his intention of not reporting for induction.

When Smith refused to take the oath at the induction center and also refused to put on an Army uniform he was court-martialed by the Army and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment, but he was released from the Army by a District Court order on grounds he had not been inducted and so could not come under Army jurisdiction.

The appeal brought before the Appellate Court here was from a prison sentence imposed on Smith by the Federal District Court a Columbia, SBMC, which found him guilty of violating the Selective Service Act after his release from Army imprisonment.

In its opinion the Appellate Court held the District Court did not err in excluding evidence as to the ministerial status of the defendant who claims he should have been exempt from military service as a minister of his sect.

Army Plans to Quit Use of Norfolk Air Field in July

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—Because of a reduction in the need for pilot training, the Norfolk Army Air Field will become inactive after June 30, the War Department has advised Representative Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk. However, the field will be kept in condition and can be used again if needed, the War Department statement declared.

Representative Daughton said this will mean that the field, which served as the Norfolk municipal airport before the Army took it over and spent approximately $3,000,000 on it for improvements, will become available for larger commercial use. He added that the field might be able to accommodate new airlines anxious to use it. At present it is used only by the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines.

Holiday Travel Heavier in Md.

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—The State Roads Commission reported today that Easter weekend traffic in Maryland this year was much heavier than that recorded during the same period last year, despite a steady decline in motor vehicle registration.

Electric counters maintained by the commission on five principal highways recorded between Friday morning and yesterday a total of 87,519 vehicles. Last year's total for the four-day period was 84,136.

U. S. Route 40, with the counter located at Pine Orchard, near Baltimore, showed the largest increase with 11,499 vehicles passing this year as compared with 9625 last year.

Potomac River Bridge officials also reported heavier traffic of all classes, with a rise of 12.47 per cent over last year's figures.

Walton Chapter Formed

Winchester, Va., April 4.—Local sportsmen meeting here last night organized a Winchester chapter of the Izaak Walton League. Temporary officers named were Lester Arnold, president; W. H. Lawrence, jr., vice president; Croswell Henderson, secretary, and Dr. George Snarr, treasurer.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 4 (AP) (WFA Offices of Marketing Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, steady with earlier this week; part load top good steers around 1110 lbs., 16.30; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; pair of borderline medium and good, 14.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; truckin lot good and choice feeder steers around 640 lbs., 15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; active, steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market dull; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75; Florida, new potatoes, 5.00@5.40, 100 pounds.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.75@2.25; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts good; market firm; Federal-State grading stations): Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 34@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors 30@33; extra-large extras 1 to 4, 39@37½; large extras 1 to 4, 37@35½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond): No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; market at ceiling, 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs.; grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100-120 lbs. 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85. Under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily $1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 4 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 12,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000, total 13,000; salable calves, 800, total 800; general trade very active, largely steer and yearling run; fed steers and yearlings 10 to 15 higher, at new high on crop; bulk, 15.00@17.25; top 17.80 on medium weights; five loads 17.75, best yearlings 17.50; heifer yearlings, 16.90; heifers firm; cows steady, fairly active; bulls steady to 25 higher, sausage bulls selling up to 13.50 and better showing advance; best heavy fat bulls, 14.00; vealers firm at 17.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7000; active, wooled lambs strong to 25 higher; nine loads good and choice Colorado-fed lambs 16.85 and 16.90, one load largely good lambs 16.75; however, 17.00 bid on well-finished Colorados, holding several loads around 17.25; short load medium to good, mostly medium grade, 70 lbs. 15.50; four loads good to choice 90-lb. fed clipped lambs, Nos.1 and 2 pelts, fully 15 higher than late last week at 15.50, one load clipped lambs held slightly higher; odd lots shorn native ewes steady at 7.50 down.

Braggadocio

3 Boys Shoot Selves; 'Proof Of Toughness'

Mount Savage, Md., April 4 (U.P.).—William C. Wharton, 18-yearold merchant seasman home on leave, is plenty tough.

So are Nevin E. Lashley, 17, and Donald Meanyhan, 16.

Each shot himself in the leg to prove it, State police Sergt. Harold C. Carl reported today.

Wharton began by firing a bullet into the calf of his left leg. Then he handed the gun to Lashley, who followed suit.

Meanyham's aim was faulty. He shot himself in the left ankle.

The 18-year-old was sentenced to 60 days in jail for what the authorities called disorderly conduct. The others will be tried in Juvenile Court.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

DOLLINS, Raymond W., Maj., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Raymond W. Dollins, Richmond.

NEISH, Calvin G., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neish, Springfield.

NAVY WOUNDED

GLADDEN, Clarence R., Jr., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Gladden, Sr., Franktown.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DOYLE, Clarence E., T/5, son of Ira E. Doyle, Mustoe.

ELDER, Franklin H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mattie Elder, Brookneal.

FARRIS, Garland R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Farris, Piasterco.

GREEN, John D., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Green, Richmond.

HONAKER, Henry H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lizzie Honaker, Pilgrim Knob.

HURLEY, Sam, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline Hurley, Kelso.

JACKSON, John T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bessie M. Jackson, Petersburg.

PHIPPS, Charles R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Helen N. Phipps, Chincoteague.

RECTOR, Bengie M., Corpl., son of Major B. Rector, Delaplane.

ROOPE, Robert L., Jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Addie M. Roope, Roanoke.

SCEARCE, Harry J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ocie M. Scearce, Schoolfield.

SOUTHALL, William D., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Louise Southall, Farmville.

TRYALL, Russell A., Jr., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Hester E. Tryall, Columbia.

TUCKER, Willie I., S/Sergt., son of Oscar E. Tucker, Danville.

WEBLEY, Orland I., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Webley, Triangle.

YATES, Harding, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lola Yates, Clintwood.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

IRBY, Edward L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Irby, Hilton Village.

PEMBERTON, Welford E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lottie D. Pemberton, Mineral.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ARMSTRONG, Ernest E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Effie D. Armstrong, Richmond.

CLEMENTS, Lawrence C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella E. Clements, Tye River.

DALTON, Fred E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude H. Dalton, Sycamore.

HANEY, James E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Louise B. Haney, Proffit.

MARSHALL, Cordie M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maggie M. Marshall, Sylvatus.

MOORE, Alfred C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen J. Moore, Danville.

NEW, Norman B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Allie M. New, Lynchburg.

WALKER, Leonard A., Pfc., son of Oliver P. Walker, Bluefield.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

MONAHAN, Harold J., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Monahan, Frostburg.

NAVY MISSING

KOHLERMAN, Vincent Francis, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kohlerman, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADAMS, James D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stella Adams, Crellin.

CARTER, Kenneth J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Esther V. Carter, Baltimore.

DOBRZYKOWSKI, Frank J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gertrude Dobrzykowski, Baltimore.

DUVALL, Alfred B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida Duvall, Gaithersburg.

FRINGER, John W., Capt., husband of Mrs. Belle S. Fringer, Westminster.

MASSEY, Edmund L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Maude Massey, Salisbury.

McFEE, George A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Patricia McFee, Catonsville.

MEADE, Russell O., Corpl., son of Mrs. Ethel A. Hall, Eastport.

PATTEN, Richard G., 2d Lieut., son of Gladstone P. Patten, Carsonville.

SADLER, Dellie J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Anna Sarah Sadler, Glenburnie.

SIMMONS, Archie R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sara E. Simmons, Bel Air.

VACCARINO, Gregorie S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Martha E. Vaccarino, Baltimore.

WHEELER, Elkton G., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, Baltimore.

WIRTS, William E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Wirts, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CROWE, Kenneth W., Pfc., son of William Crowe, Lonaconing.

GLOVER, Harry V., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Virginia L. Glover, Baltimore.

HARRIS, Granville F., Pfc., son of Thomas W. Harris, Ellicott City.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

GRADY, Maurice J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Georgie Grady, Berwyn.

GRIMM, Wilbur R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edna M. Grimm, Trego.

KING, Alfred M., Jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth King, Montrose.

VERMONT, Ernest B., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Vermont, Baltimore.

VINROE, Herbert W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Henrietta Vinroe, Baltimore.

Suicide Verdict Given

Luray, Va., April 4.—County Coroner George H. Long yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Rebecca Green, 32, whose father found her on Monday with a shotgun wound in her abdomen.

Md. Blue Cross Plans Dental, Medical Care

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—G. D. Colman, executive director of the Maryland Blue Cross, has announced that the organization is making plans for free payment medical and dental services to operate in much the same way as the present hospitalization system, for which subscribers pay a flat monthly rate.

Discussions of the projected expansion still are in progress between the Blue Cross, the Maryland Dental Association, and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the executive director said.

Entry into the medical service field would involve "medical decisions different in nature from the relatively simple problem as to who needs hospitalization."

He added unless "the overwhelming majority of Maryland's physicians are in favor of the plan, as I believe they are," the Blue Cross would not undertake the new service. The basic problem of a dental care program, he declared, was one of manpower shortage.

The basis of the medical and dental care systems, which would be independent of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan, would be agreements entered into by the Blue Cross and participating dentists and physicians, Colman stated.

Area Mercury Drop Forecast

Baltimore, Md., April 4 (AP).—Warnings of sharp changes in temperature came on the heels of announcements of possibly early spring crop harvests today in Maryland.

Farmers throughout the region, preparing to market early greens and looking ahead to selling strawberries within two weeks, today received forecasts of showers and shifting winds to be followed by drastic temperature drops.

A cold blanket of air swept New England, and New York City reported 45 degrees this morning. Cheyenne, Wyo., recorded 1 degree below zero, and showers and snow are scheduled for Iowa and Ohio.

Missing W. Va. Soldier Reports Self Captive

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 4.—Pfc. Marion J. Welty, previously reported missing in action in Germany since December 16, 1944, is a prisoner of war of the Germans and is safe and well, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. Marion J. Welty, this city yesterday.

He has a young son, Marion Douglas, born two days after his father was reported missing.

Another Captive Writes

Front Royal, Va., April 4 (AP).—Mrs. John W. Dodson of Front Royal has just received her first letter from her son, Corp. Marion Dodson, since he was reported missing in action in Belgium December 17, 1944.

Corp. Dodson of the Medical Corps wrote he is a prisoner of war of the German government. The food, he wrote, is "pretty good," but limited in variety.

Three-Year Sentence Given Draft Dodger

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—A three-year prison sentence was imposed today on George Bryant, 23, Williamsburg Negro, who pleaded guilty to violating the Selective Service Act in federal district court here.

Testimony was that Bryant had been imprisoned in Mexico for about one year when he became eligible to register. He told the court that when he returned to this country he was "scared to go to the draft board to register because they might think I was a draft dodger."

Tank Carrier Hits Span, Md. Traffic Delayed

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—Highway traffic was delayed for an hour and railroad travel for a shorter time today after a recovery unit from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, carrying an army tank, hit the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge over the Pulaski Highway at Monument st.

The tank, which was being taken to Fort Myer, Va., became wedged in the bridge structure and had to be pulled from the trailer.

Deserter Captured

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 4.—Joseph Conner Lillard, 26, AWOL from the United States Army for two years and a fugitive from justice in Virginia, was arrested at the home of his parents near here yesterday, State police disclosed, and turned over to Virginia authorities.

Va. Pilot Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., April 4 (Spl.).—Capt. John B. Smith, 23, of Fredericksburg, pilot of the Flying Fortress Mission Mistress, has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during heavy attacks on German military and industrial targets.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Don Russell Is Vinson's Choice for His Deputy

DIARY NOTES: Fred Vinson's choice for his deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion is Don Russell of South Carolina, an assistant to James F. Byrnes. Russell would replace Major General Lucius Clay . . . Al Schindler of St. Louis, the man Henry Wallace would like to have as his Undersecretary of Commerce, is a former employe of RFC's Defense Plants Corporation. William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago, is slated to be a part-time adviser to Wallace . . . War Department's Transportation Office is considering the transfer of more than 200 employes to its Cincinnati office. The employes already have been sounded out on the proposed transfer and most of them unexpectedly have decided that Washington isn't such a bad place after all and they prefer to stay here. The Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce will stage a testimonial dinner here for former Secretary Jesse Jones. Wonder if Henry Wallace will be invited?

KLUTTZ

TIPS: On page 114, chapter 19, of the stenographer's handbook issued by the Interior Department is this bit of choice information: "IN BACK OF" is a vulgarism. Say "BEHIND." . . . The Army is reported already to have agreed to reduce sharply its draft calls after the fall of Germany. Most of the replacements after VE-Day will come from 18-year-olds. . . . The investigation of War Foods is reported to be bogging down; it's said that evidence to support charges of a sensational scandal can't be found. However, several more employes and officials will be eased out. . . . The Byrd Economy Committee is inquiring into the problems of rehiring veterans, both in Government and private industry. Its aim is simpler rules and less red tape.

BOND DRIVE: Federal workers will be asked to put 18 per cent of their salaries for April, May and June into war bonds. The employe goal in the Seventh War Bond Drive is 305 million dollars. Approximately 165 million dollars of that amount will be raised by payroll deductions. The remainder must be raised by individual purchases. The goal is steep but the Federal workers, as usual, can be expected to come through. They have in all previous bond drives and they lead the country in payroll deductions. But in former drives, the employes have bought additional bonds over a two-month period. For example, in the Sixth War Loan, the goal was 17½ per cent for two months. Now it has been jumped to 18 per cent for three months. Treasury explains, however, that three drives were held last year and only two are planned for this year. In other words, the amount of money employes will put into bonds this year will be substantially the same as it was last year.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is one Federal agency that gets the minimum of publicity. In fact, many people don't even realize that it is a Government agency. The NACA issues no press releases and it gives out no statements. Most of its work is secret, as it conducts research on Army and Navy planes. The research costs millions but it has saved billions. Recently, for example, NACA researchers have come up with a plan for a device that indicates a big saving in the fuel used by B-29 bombers. The research on this project cost only a few thousand dollars. But if it proves practical, more bombings can be made with fewer planes and the war may conceivably be shortened by it. NACA also has partly solved an overheating problem in B-29's which has resulted in greater safety and a longer life for the planes. Scientists in the agency also developed an exhaust heat deicing system which prevents ice from forming on planes. Flying has been made much safer by it.

The Government Printing Office is at work on an important war job. It's trying to develop foolproof stationery for German prisoners of war in this country. The German prisoners, it seems, have developed a method of sending secret messages in their letters. The messages can't be detected on the stationery they have been using. GPO won't reveal the substance the prisoners used in writing the messages. GPO already has developed a paper which is sensitive to every known substance, dry or fluid, and it's at work now on a newer idea. The question now is whether it'll meet the requirements of the Geneva regulations on the care of POW. To combat secret messages, GPO first developed a coated paper on which invisible acid ink shows up in a bright green and invisible nonacid ink in a glowing red. But the Germans came up with a new idea, too. The Office of Censorship detected the secret messages.

Va. War Finance Heads Convene at Historic York Hall

Warrenton, Va., April 4 (Spl.).—The historic home built by "Scotch Tom" Nelson, which was used as headquarters during the Revolution by Lord Cornwallis and his staff, again is headquarters for a present day Home Front Army.

Mrs. George Sloane, chairman of the Women's Division of the Virginia War Finance Committee, met today with regional chairmen at York Hall to lay plans for the Seventh War Loan drive. Among the group from northern Virginia were Mrs. H. Clay deGrange of Winchester, Mrs. T. Hughlett Henry of Marshall, and Mrs. Christian A. Heineken, jr., of Warrenton. The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

Hostess was Mrs. George W. Blow, jr., of Washington. The Nelson house was owned by Commander and Mrs. Blow and, at the death of Mrs. Blow, the property passed to her children with the request that it be endowed as an historic shrine open to the public except for two months of the year when the family is in residence.

Va. Postwar Farm Council Is Named

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—Dr. John R. Hutcheson, acting president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has been invited by Governor Darden to serve as the chairman of the agricultural council named by the Governor to make a comprehensive study of agriculture in Virginia.

Appointed as members of the council by Governor Darden were C. Purcell McCue, State Agricultural Board, Greenwood; J. Powell Hurt, Virginia State Grange, Blackstone; John S. Ward, Virginia Crop Inspection Association, Leesburg; Chesley A. Haden, State Horticultural Society, Crozet; J. M. Peck, State Dairymens Association, Fincastle; G. F. Holsinger, Farm Bureau Federation, Harrisonburg; Mrs. E. J. Clifton, Virginia Homemakers Association, Abingdon; A. V. Buhrman, Virginia Beef Cattle Association, Richmond; Porter Hardy, Truck Growers Association, Norfolk, and W. G. Wysor, Southern States Cooperative, Richmond.

Struck by Two Cars, Staunton Man Dies

Staunton, Va., April 4 (AP).—Marshall Strickler, 37, died this morning in a hospital here from injuries received Sunday on Route 11 near Greenville when he was struck by two automobiles.

State police here said Strickler was knocked down by a car pulling out of a filling station driveway, which caused him to fall in the path of another oncoming vehicle.

The Beer . . .
OF PLEASANT MEMORIES

Barbarossa Distributing Co. Phone: ADams 4213

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

If the bankers close your big financial business and if you own the plant Pop works in, will that be closed up too?
Naturally. The ramifications of a financial panic are—SAY! . . . That never occurred to me! . . . Your dad fired! Denied access to means of producing the necessities of life!
You and your mother in rags! The icebox bare—
Gosh.
Cushlamochree! The icebox bare!
But luckily, your Fairy Godfather's still at the financial helm, m'boy . . . I'm mapping a course for O'Malley Enterprises, Inc., that may yet avoid such catastrophe—Ah! Liverwurst!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

$1000 Set Up For Bethesda Ambulance

A contribution of $1000 by the Bethesda Civitan Club will be made toward the first payment of an ambulance to be used for rescue calls in Bethesda, Dr. Bruce Benjamin, chairman of the club's ambulance committee, announced yetserday.

Approximately $3000 more will be needed to pay for the ambulance, Dr. Benjamin said. This will be raised in a community campaign.

For several months the community has been left without an ambulance after one was sold by the Bethesda Fire Department. When it was brought to the attention of the Civitan Club that a child hit by an automobile had to lay in the street a half hour before an ambulance was available, the Civitan Club voted to work toward the purchase of an ambulance.

The vehicle, according to Dr. Benjamin, will be similar to the rescue wagon manned by the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

The Bethesda Fire Board has agreed to house the truck and provide two men to care for it, at the Bethesda fire house on old Georgetown rd.

2-Day Garden Parleys

Two meetings open to all victory gardeners have been called for today and tomorrow at 8 p. m. by the Montgomery Victory Garden Committee. Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, chairman, announced yesterday to acquaint gardeners with problems.

Tonight's meeting will be held in Silver Spring in the Liquor Control Board Building for residents of the eastern suburban area. Tomorrow's session for the western suburban distrcit will be held in the Bethesda County building.

The program will include showing of two mvoies, "Grow Your Own," produced by the Department of Agriculture and "Canning the Victory Crop," through the courtesy of the University of Maryland.

Speakers wil linclude Judge Albert E. Brault, director of Montgomery OCD Wilbur H. Youngman, garden columnist, Ed Stock and Ernest Moore, an open discussion and a question period will follow their talks.

Women Plan Oaks' Study

Full consideration and support of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals was urged by Mrs. Francis Russell Tuesday night before the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Silver Spring meeting at the Indian Spring County Club.

Mrs. Russell, foreign policy chairman of the Maryland League of Women Voters, said the United States could not expect to have a year in which to prepare for a third war while Britain carried the ball, and that it was vital this country be a member of any world organization that is established to preserve the peace. She urged the Maryland Congressmen be contacted and petitioned to support a world organization of which the United States would be a member.

A nominating committee consisting of Miss Lorene Rickenbaugh, Mrs. Robert Logan and Miss Helen Cooper was elected to bring in a slate at the May meeting.

Plans were discussed for the dance which the club will sponsor for the benefit of the Silver Spring Hospital Saturday at the Indian Spring Club. Mrs. Charlotte Collier, president, presided.

Deputy Sheriff Named

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Olaf Pedersen, Maurice F. Stup and Owen F. Wright special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery. They have all taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court a Rockville.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., group singing, 8:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., informal dance, 8:30-12, dates or hostesses.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dance, hostesses; ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

YWCA Officers' Club, YMCA Assembly Hall, dance, 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Meeting, the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, parish hall of All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw., 8 p. m.

Conference, District of Columbia Federation of Telephone Employes, Statler Hotel, 9 to 5 p. m.

Meeting, American Legion, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Meeting, National Council of Business Schools, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Luncheon, Insurance Managers Association, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Chatterbox Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

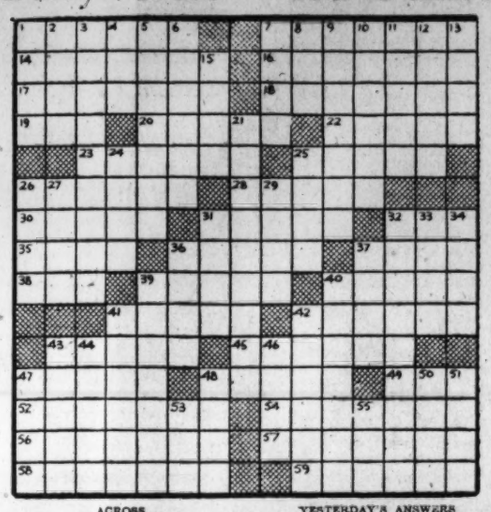
Luncheon, National Planning Association, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, American Council of Learned Societies, Statler Hotel, 1 p. m.

Reception, the Buda Company, Statler Hotel, 6 p. m.

Luncheon, Willard Hotel, Road Gang, 12:30 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Raid.
7 Of a threshold.
14 Inactive.
16 Mystical significance.
17 Circular ornament.
18 Publishers.
19 Encountered.
20 Relieved.
22 Auctions.
23 Forgives.
25 Merchants'
26 Helical.
28 The end.
30 Hickory nut.
31 Unicellular plant.
32 Foot.
35 Branches of learning.
36 Priest's vestment.
37 Cover with stone.
38 Pluto.
39 Monk.
40 Ventilated
41 Person.
42 Daubs.
43 Mug.
45 Speaks.
47 Oak seed.
48 Willow.
49 Masculine name.
52 Caretaker.
54 Narrates.
56 Food.
57 City near Seattle.
58 Withdraws.
59 Ancient city in Asia Minor.

DOWN

1 Cultivate.
2 Woodwind.
3 Limits.
4 Affirmative.
5 Guard.
6 Necessitate.
7 Placed.
8 Officeholders.
9 Body treatment.
10 Lizard.
11 Carols.
12 Concur.
13 Smaller.
15 Trial.
21 Part of the throat.
24 Periods.
25 Flock.
26 Old biplane.
27 Elf.
29 Anchor.
31 Whirl.
32 Sycophants.
33 Assert.
34 Espouses.
36 Emerald Isle.
37 Dock.
39 Dodged.
40 Punished.
41 Celebrate in verse.
42 Derrick for stowing cargo.
43 Succession of tones.
44 Bracing.
46 Jade.
47 Opened.
48 Refuse.
50 Soaks
51 Thin man's pup.
53 United.
55 Rage.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

BANG SHIN PEWIT
OLIO TUNE ALONE
DECALOGUE LINEN
ERE OVER BUTTES
STRIVE ERODE
REST ELA BUS
ATLAS EFFULGENT
RIOT CURES LADE
IMPERATOR SEROW
DEE AGO SLAB
LIENS ALEUTS
MORASS TACT SUP
AGAMI MINUSCULE
SEVEN UPON ORLE
SEEDS SENA OPED

Child Health Clinic Called In Prince Georges Today

The Mother Goose Child Health Clinical Conference will be held today at Lanham, Md., from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Approximately 800 children have been served at this clinic for well children of preschool age during the two years of operation, it was stated yesterday by Mrs. Marvin Hemrick, an official of the organization. This is one of the few free health clinics remaining in the county, Mrs. Hemrick said, and is open to children within a radius of 6 miles of Lanham. Transportation service for mothers and children is furnished by the Red Cross of Prince Georges. The transportation service was instigated primarily for servicemen's families of this area who found it difficult to reach Army and Navy medical clinics, but since gas shortages have constituted a problem the courtesy has been extended to civilian families. Those persons wishing transportation are asked not to contact the motor corps but to telephone Mrs. Hemrick at HY. 0634.

Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, will be at the clinic from 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bagelman, Princess Garden rd., Lanham.

Chest Clinic Schedules

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association has scheduled chest clinics during April at the following places:

Upper Marlboro, 10 a. m., April 6, at the health department office; Hyattsville, 10 a. m., April 13, and 1 p. m., April 20, at the County Service Building, and Laurel, 1 p. m., April 27, at the Police Court Building.

Citizens to Meet Today

The Federation of Citizens Associations of Prince Georges will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the County Service Building, Hyattsville. Walter F. Mulligan, president, will preside.

Town Officials to Meet

The Cottage City Town Commission will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Cottage City Elementary School. Residents of the community are urged to attend the meeting and air their complaints.

Victrola Sought

A portable electric victrola is being sought by the camp and hospital committee of the Prince Georges American Red Cross for use of soldiers at the camp hospital at Andrews Field, Md. Anyone who has one available is asked to contact Mrs. William Werber, committee chairman, at WArfield 1446.

Colmar Manor Considering Closing of 5 Liquor Stores

The mayor and town council of Colmar Manor are considering the revocation of business licenses of five Colmar Manor taverns whose liquor licenses have been suspended by the Prince Georges liquor board. Only three of the five owners affected attended the council meeting, which was held Tuesday night.

Louis Lebowitz, attorney for Max Pincus, operator of the Pincus Grill, said Mayor John N. Torvestad had "tried the case in the newspapers in an attempt to obtain publicity to further political ambitions."

"Don't you think you have been kicking this man around enough?" Lebowitz asked. "Mr. Pincus has been punished by the Police Court and by the liquor board for selling liquor on Sunday, and his place is now closed."

He expressed doubt that should the town revoke Pincus' business license "it wouldn't mean anything" because he has a license issued by the State, which would take precedence over any town license.

George Williams, operator of the Hi-Boy, and Walter Shelton, owner of Ott's Grill, attended the meeting. Those operators failing to appear were Oscar Goodrum, owner of Bob's Liquor Store, and Celle Kowmas, operator of Jimmie's Place.

Mayor Torvestad said the town was not discriminating against anyone and that the matter had "nothing to do with politics." The proposed revocation of licenses "will be taken under advisement by the town council," he added.

24 D. C. Men Report For Service Today

Twenty-four Washington men have been ordered to report today for induction into the armed forces. The men are:

Allen Devinatz, Robert Graham, Lawrence Hasbrouck, Laurie Ventry, Robert Williams, Gordon Campbell, Donald Gentry, Melvin Greenberg, Clarence Dennie, Sullivan Dennie, Sullivan Johnson, jr., Peter Lee, Vance Rogers, James Reavis, Herbert Rosendorf, Charles Smith, J. Carr, David Curry, George Harris, John Rucker, Carlton Smith, Everett Taylor, Oscar White, Joseph Wood, Rogers Adams.

General Cadorna Heads North Italy Partisans

Zurich, April 4 (U.P.).—Gen. Carlo Cadorna, son of the famous Italian marshal of the World War, has taken command of all Partisan forces in north Italy, reports from Chiasso on the Italian frontier said today.

Under an agreement between the Bonomi government in Rome and the Liberation Committee, Cadorna assumed command of approximately 200,000 men, the reports said. Some of the forces are organized and excellently equipped, while others are irregulars.

Council Favors Election of Juvenile Judge

The Alexandria Council Tuesday reversed its stand of February, 1944, requesting the Virginia General Assembly to separate the Alexandria Civil and Police Court from the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court with the juvenile judge to be appointed.

By a vote of five to three the council passed a resolution calling for separation of the courts and election of the juvenile judge. Women's groups who have objected to the elective provision in the hotly contested court question, including the city-wide Parent-Teacher Council and the committee of 100, had maintained that selection of a juvenile court justice should not become involved in a political campaign.

Opposed by Wilkins

Mayor William T. Wilkins, who voted against the elective provision, termed passage of the new resolution "a Pearl Harbor attack on the rights of the people" in the open meeting. He made the statement when Frederick L. Flynn, Alexandria attorney who was late to the session, heard the vote recorded and asked if any arguments had been presented in opposition to the resolution introduced by Councilman George K. Bender, vice mayor, and seconded by Councilman Thomas A. Hulfish.

The mayor replied in the negative, declared that he as presiding officer of the council had not seen the new resolution until it was presented at the meeting, and launched his attack on the council for reversing its position.

Favored by Rosenberg

City Councilman Charles M. Stump said he had signed a petition for the change presented to him by City Councilman John A. Logan without realizing what the paper represented, but had since withdrawn his name and entered a recorded vote against the resolution. City Councilman Everett A. Hellmuth was the third to vote against it although the motion carried.

Former Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg who had introduced the legislation in 1938 to have the two courts under one judge, spoke in favor of an appointive juvenile judge as did Mrs. Jamieson Holway, chairman of the P-TA juvenile protection committee, and Mrs. Edmund Stone, chairman of the Committee of 100.

They pointed out that as recommended by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the National Probation Association, the juvenile judge should be one who is a specialist chosen for his qualifications and not his political popularity.

Politics Assailed

Mrs. Holway said the P-TA in recommending to the council the appointment of a commission to study juvenile court affairs, believed such a commission composed of representatives of the Alexandria Ministerial Association, the Alexandria Bar Association, medical profession, Council of Social Agencies and City Council could recommend a candidate for juvenile judge. The council with the power of appointment would have a wider field from which to draw, Mrs. Holway declared.

Attending the meeting as an observer was State Senator Andrew W. Clarke who had added an amendment in the Senate to a bill introduced by Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria in the Virginia House last year, making the office elective rather than appointive as called for in the original bill. As a result, the bill was killed when the House refused to accept the elective provision. At the council he did not discuss his stand.

No arguments were presented in favor of the elective form by any of the councilmen or the audience before the resolution was adopted.

New U. S. Bomber, The 'Droop Snoot,' Is Really Super

London, April 4 (AP).—The existence of America's "Droop-Snoot" bomber, a P-38 Lightning modified to lead standard P-38 formations in precision bombings while keeping its speed and high altitude, was made public tonight. Each of these planes normally carries two 1000-pound bombs.

An announcement said the "Droop-Snooter," a fighter with a combined bombardier-navigator compartment added in its nose ahead of the pilot's cockpit, has been leading attacks for the American Eighth and Ninth Air Forces on heavily defended targets, chiefly airdromes, since last May.

The plane, which carries a Norden bombsight and directs its entire formation's bombing with accuracy possible at speeds 50 per cent greater than the operating speeds of heavy bombers, makes the formation an elusive target for flak and eliminates the need for extra fighter protection.

Jane Arden

SO WE JUST NEED THIS MONEY TO GET TO HOLLYWOOD?
THAT'S IT—THE CONTRACTS ARE WAITING FOR US YOU'VE SEEN THE TELEGRAMS—
AND OF COURSE YOUR ARRIVAL MUST BE STAGED IN A BIG WAY—
FLOWERS—FREE MERIT—BUT LEAVE THAT TO ME—I'LL MAKE A BIG EVENT OF IT—
AND IT WILL TAKE $1500?
I CAN RAISE IT BUT IT WILL TAKE A LITTLE TIME—WILL TOMORROW DO?
THAT'S WONDERFUL—I MEAN REELY!
SO IT IS A RACKET?
FIRST I'LL CALL MAGNIFICO PICTURES—

Montgomery Charter Group Explains Bond Bill Fight

The Montgomery County Charter Committee yesterday explained its opposition to the five-million-dollar bond issue bill now before Governor O'Conor and replied to the criticism by Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, to the charter committee's request that the bill be vetoed. The statement of the charter committee follows:

"It is apparent from Mr. Shaw's statement that he has no real understanding of the basic objections of the charter committee to the five-million-dollar bond-issue bill, although he heard those objections presented to the county's representatives in the State Legislature. That bill has many vices which the citizens of Montgomery County should fully understand.

Interest Load Cited

"One of the many objections to the bill lies in the fact that there is no prohibition against the issuance of deferred bonds. Thus all of the bonds could be issued so that the first installment on them would not be paid for many years. Such practices in the past are responsible for the fact that so much of our annual budget must go toward paying interest. An example is the $50,000 bond issue in 1927 to defray the cost of the county jail. The first installment has not yet been paid and does not become due until 1955. As a result of this highly improper practice, the interest on those bonds will amount to some $63,000, a figure substantially in excess of the principal. The pending bill would permit a repetition of this practice on a huge scale.

"Another serious objection to the bond bill is that there is no requirement that the bonds should be made callable at any time. Due to the failure to place such provisions in bond issues in the past, Montgomery County taxpayers are now annually paying between $100,000 and $200,000 more than they would have to pay if the bonds could have been called and new securities issued at the current low interest rates.

Inability to Pay Admitted

"Mr. Shaw says that bonds currently becoming due cannot be refunded unless the bond bill is signed and that inability to refund such maturities would require an increase in the tax rate of 40 cents per $100 of value. In making this statement, Mr. Shaw is admitting that the county, as at present administered, is not able to pay off the bonds which were issued for the presumed life of the assets, as those bonds become due. As an alternative, he asks that the county put itself still farther into the financial hole.

"This pernicious, 11-year-old practice of reborrowing instead of paying off the bonds as they fall due, which unnecessarily continues high interest payments year after year, is one of the things that many Montgomery County citizens have objected to for a long time, and constitutes one of the main objections to the bill. At the present time, 11 per cent of the revenue collected this fiscal year will go for payment for interest which makes our taxes unnecessarily high. As distinguished from such a course, the charter committee insists that the county administration make a serious endeavor to effect economies, something which the county machine is loath to do.

Salary Requests Hit

"Instead of effecting economies, the machine is now preparing to load on to the county taxpayers the cost of the machine's effort to beat the charter. A large part of the cost of fighting the charter was borne by the machine politicians and officeholders who are now asking the Governor to sign a variety of bills which increase their salaries and make up for the amounts which they were required to contribute to the campaign to keep the machine in power.

"Mr. Shaw also says that the request that this bond bill be vetoed is inconsistent with the charter committee's demand for home rule in Montgomery County. The fact is that if a real county home rule bill had been passed there would have been no conceivable justification for enacting any bond bill at Annapolis. Instead, the machine scuttled the home rule bill and the pretense contained in an alleged substitute bill means virtually nothing. By passing the bond authorization bill, there is created a division of legislative authority which is confusing to the voters and pleasing to the politicians.

Would Delay Construction

"It is clear to everyone that if it becomes feasible to begin postwar construction prior to January 1947, the date of the next regular session of the State Legislature, there will be a special session to consider such construction throughout the State and its counties and the means of financing it. It would be much better to decide at that future time on the details of such construction and the necessary costs than to give at this time a blanket approval of all sorts of construction, at least one of which is in fulfillment of a preelection deal.

"There are many other objections to this bill, but there is not space to list them all. The charter Committee would raise these objections irrespective of who was in power in the county government. The present five-million-dollar hodgepodge bill is a poor substitute for a bill which could be enacted later when the facts are known and the costs could be estimated with some degree of accuracy.

"The time to nip unsound experiments of this character is in the bud."

Law Signed to Raise Debt Limit to 300 Billio

President Roosevelt has signed legislation raising the Federal debt limit from 260 billion dollars to 300 billion dollars, the White House announced yesterday.

The debt now is 235 billion dollars. Budget Bureau estimates forecast a debt of 292 billion dollars by June 30, 1946.

Greenbelt Drive Nets $1870.75, Fund Quota Nearly Doubled

The original quota of $1000 set for the month-long Greenbelt Red Cross campaign was almost doubled, Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Local people contributed a total of $1870.75. The patrons of the Greenbelt Theater gave $345 and the administration employes contributed $170.50, the report shows.

Students of the elementary school gave $127.51; high school students, $44.45; Greenbelt Consumers Services employes $63 and the post office employes gave $21. Mrs. Rogers said that all local organizations which were contacted, with one exception, made contributions.

Fair Workers Named

Town Councilman Paul Dunbar, Leo O. Lemire and David Granahan have been added to the committee planning for resumption this summer of the one-time annual Greenbelt Town Fair.

The original committee members, named by the Town Council last month, Donald H. Cooper, C. A. Van Camp and Councilman Fred DeJaeger, report that the "enthusiasm of the organizations desiring to participate is heartening."

The committee was named following discussion at two public meetings when the sentiment was evenly dividede concerning the possibility of enlisting sufficient manpower and materials to renew the summer feature.

Accompanied by Public Work Director Harry Rhodes, chairman of the last fair (1941), the committee conducted a survey of all available material. There is sufficienf wood on hand to construct 14 booths, the committee said, and an additional 500 feet of lumber will be needed to complete the fair layout.

DeJaeger has made arrangements to stage wrestling bouts the last night of the fair and VanCamp is preparing an estimate of costs for presentation to the town council.

Big Crowd for Operetta

An almost capacity house turned out last night for the first of two performances of the Greenbelt High School Glee Club operetta "The China Shop" in the Municipal Auditorium. The show will be repeated tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Trucksess directed the play and the cast consists of LeGrand Benefiel, George Neumann, Miss Christie Richardson, Miss Nelda Goldstein, Ray Bochert, Tim Evans, Jerry Symer, Clayton McCarl, Philip Dykstra, Miss Kay Roach, Miss Shirley Mitchell, Alison McDermid, James Bordas, Harry Leiper and a chorus of thirty voices.

Brownies Are Rewarded

Members of the Greenbelt Brownie Troop have learned that their good deeds are sometimes repaid. The troop received a $5 gift last week from Lieut. J. J. Dirschel, former local resident, who recently learned that the Brownies made a substantial contribution to the March of Dimes campaign in memory of his daughter, Lois Dirschel, who died last summer, a polio victim.

Britain Enjoys Fifth Consecutive Bombless Day

London, April 4 (U.P.).—Britons who once huddled in cellars and air raid shelters while V-bombs destroyed their homes celebrated today the fifth consecutive day during which no rocket bombs fell on their island.

They stayed home last night to watch the awesome beauty of a mock air raid during which no bombs fell from the hundreds of planes which roared through a searchlight patterned sky. The beams o fwhite light flickered over the city and a red glow rose from a park. But it was make-believe and Londoners were not alarmed, for they had been told that the planes were theirs. The mock raid was "for practice."

The Evening News said today that the V-bombs may never come over the city again. Dutch underground members have reported that they sabotaged last-minute efforts by the Nazis to launch their remaining stocks.

Republican Mayor Reelected in St. Louis

St. Louis, April 4 (AP).—Aloys P. Kaufmann, Republican, was reelected mayor of St. Louis yesterday, defeating Henry F. Chadeayne, Democrat.

Total vote was smallest in 25 years. All Republican candidates except one were winners.

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To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and quickly remove callouses — use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere.
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JAYGOL
POSITIVELY ENDS, PREVENTS AND COMPLETELY
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BUGS
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Promptly relieves itching—aids healing.
Here's a Doctor's formula — Zemo — a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations — due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.
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This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska, with assets well over 9 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.
Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENEFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured, and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.
Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 (even in-laws) may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

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Manpower Defeat Clouds Nurse Draft

Senator Thomas Has 'No Heart to Push' Bill After Vote on Measure to Freeze Workers

By Mary Spargo

The Senate's overwhelming defeat of compulsory manpower legislation makes passage of pending legislation to draft nurses for the armed forces extremely dubious, it was admitted on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee which reported the nurse draft bill, told reporters yesterday:

"I have no heart to push the nurses bill affecting only a relatively small proportion of women now that the Senate has turned down the manpower bill and the freezing of workers in war jobs.

"At least there should be final action on the manpower bill to see if there is any disposition to do anything at all about it before we try to draft nurses."

Amendment to Nurses Ill

Thomas said an amendment to tthe nurses bill would be offered preventing the draft from going into operation if needs are being met by the voluntary system.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), a member of the Military Affairs Committee, was named by Thomas to take charge of the nurses bill when it reaches the floor, but action by the Senate is not expected for weeks.

Final action on the manpower bill will not be possble until after April 16, when the House ends its Easter recess, obtained under a series of three-day recesses.

Unanimuos Consent Needed

Action before then could be taken only under unanimous consent, and Representative Frank Hook (D., Mich.), who has consistently fought compulsory manpower legislation, said he was prepared to object whenever a request for a new conference with the Senate is made.

Hook said that when he objects to the unanimous consent request for a new conference with the Senate, which is insisting on its own voluntary bill, there will be a vote on the issue, which will in effect be a test on whether or not the House will accept the Senate measure.

Representative William Colmer (D., Miss.) declared that he and other Southern Democrats would fight adoption of the Senate's O'Mahoney-Kilgore bill.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I tell ya, I wasn't fraternizing with them babes!—We gotta re-educate the enemy, don't we?"

Heroic Dog Overcome in Fire Trying to Save Young Mistress

Domino, a 3-year-old black and white fox terrier, was overcome by smoke and revived after being left for dead late yesterday after he rushed into a burning building at 1453 Harvard st. nw. in a frantic effort to find his 11-year-old mistress who was away from home at the time of the fire.

The dog, the pet of Beatrice Jordan who was at school at the time of the fire, was found unconscious in the hall on the second floor of the house by Pvt. Paul Burthe, attached to No. 11 Engine Company. Thinking the dog was dead, the fireman took him outside and left him, but the fresh air revived the terrier who again tried to get back into the building. Mrs. Beatrice Duke Jordan, the girl's mother, finally had to hold the dog in her arms to keep her from going back into the building.

The fire, of undetermined origin, damaged a storeroom and kitchen in the rear of the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duke, grandparents of Domino's mistress.

Police Discover Beer Bomb 'Plot' Just an Ad Stunt

Detroit, April 4 (AP).—A "bomb plot" scare kept the Detroit police department busy for several hours this morning until it was discovered to be only an adverstising stunt.

Reports were received of "bomb" being found on doorsteps of bars and restaurants; men were reported dashing into grocery stores, placing "bombs" on the counters and running out again.

When one of the "bombs" finally reached police headquarters the explosive experts found that inside what appeared to be a giant fire cracker was a bottle of beer, plus a lot of advertising matter, headed "crash, boom, bang." A brewery was getting out a new beer and adopted the "bomb" idea to advertise it.

Claims Bill Signed

President Roosevelt yesterday signed legislation extending for two years from tomorrow the time for determination and payment of claims under a 1941 convention between the United States and Mexico.

U. S. to Terminate Restrictions On Argentina, Renew Relations

By the Associated Press

Preparing to reestablish relations with Argentina, the State Department has decided to remove its special economic restrictions against that country, it was learned yesterday.

The original date set for lifting bans imposed during the year-long estrangement was April 9, but since Argentina signed the Act of Chapultepec in Mexico yesterday, the move may come sooner.

A U. S. tanker is going to Argentina with petroleum and will pick up linseed oil there.

Several months ago, the War Shipping Administration prohibited American ships from calling at Argentine ports, giving the shipping shortage as its reason. The ban is set to be lifted before the tanker arrives.

Although straight-forward sanctions were never clamped on Argentina, United States trade agencies have been giving far stricter treatment to commerce with that country than with others in the hemisphere. It was made almost impossible for Argentina to buy industrial or strategic materials from this country.

The new policy is to put Argentina on an equal footing with the rest of Latin America when it asks to buy something here.

Recognition is expected in a few days. Spruille Braden will probably be named as American Ambassador to Buenos Aires. He is now U. S. Ambassador in Cuba.

The present tangle in Anglo-American negotiations with Russia, however, seems to leave Argentina only a hair-line chance of getting invited to San Francisco.

The Soviet Union, which Argentina has never recognized, has a far from friendly attitude to that country.

Pact Signed Formally

Mexico City, April 4 (AP).—Argentina today signed the acts of the inter-American conference and thereby rejoined the Pan-American family.

Argentine Charge d'Affaires Adolfo N. Calvo signed the original document in the presence of diplomats of the 21 American Republics.

Mexico's Foreign Secretary Ezequiel Padilla and Ambassadors of 17 countries watched the ceremony.

WPB to Increase Children's Winter Clothing Output

The War Production Board yesterday launched a new program to increase output of children's winter outerwear for next season.

It calls for production of approximately 3,360,000 children's snow suits, 3,668,000 legging sets and 559,000 snow or ski pants.

WPB said the program is designed to assure production sufficient to meet minimum requirements for these garments. They will be produced during the remainder of this year.

Nurses' Aide Graduates Get Caps and Pins

Although more than 200,000 volunteers have taken nurse's aide training in the United States since the program started in 1941, there is still an urgent need for more, Mrs. Walter Lippmann yesterday told graduates of three classes at the D. A. R. building.

The 90 members of the three classes, who trained at Children's, Garfield, Emergency, Sibley and Providence Hospitals, were given their caps and pins and will be assigned to daytime duty in these hospitals. The caps and pins were presented to the aides by Mrs. Patrick C. Hill, chairman of the District Nurse's Aide Corps.

Mrs. Lippmann, national chairman of the Nurses Aide Corps, called attention to the large increase in the numbers of nurses in the District. She said that the local volunteer group has grown from about 50 in 1941 to more than 1400 now. She attributed this increase to the recent publicity drive for volunteers.

The corps throughout the country has grown to 226,000, she said.

Mrs. Hill said 12 classes of 30 trainees each had been started here since last January when the drive was started for volunteers. She urged that those interested in the work make immediate application to fill the classes which will start April 26. Interviews of applicants will be held in the DAR building, Nurses Aide office, she said.

Spain Bans German Commercial Planes

Madrid, April 4 (AP).—German commercial planes have been forbidden to land in Spain, effective immediately, thus severing Germany's last authorized transportation link with this neutral country, German quarters said.

Brewster Asks U.S. to Revamp Executive Unit

By James E. Chinn

Charging that bureaucracy is threatening to "engulf" the government, Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), yesterday recommended reorganization of the executive as well as the legislative branch.

"Let's streamline the government both downtown and up here," he told a joint House and Senate committee studying plans for modernizing Congress.

Merger of administrative agencies performing related services, he pointed out, would be one step toward pruning bureaucratic growth.

The Senator also complained that congressional committees are inadequately staffed, because older members are reluctant to abandon ancient ways of doing things, and as a result Congress itself is contributing to bureaucracy by calling on Government departments for the assistance of their employes.

Now responsible for a 100 billion dollar a year Governmental machine, Congress, he said, continues to function under an "archaic and grotesque" procedure setup for a billion dollar a year plant.

Reduction of the existing large number of committees through consolidation was proposed by Brewster to prevent overlapping of activities. He cited as a glaring example of overlapping, the dual handling of aviation problems by the Senate Commerce and Foreign Relations Committees.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), urged creation of a special research staff for minority members of Congress, whose job would be to study from the "minority viewpoint" important issues such as those growing out of the Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks conferences and keep these members informed as to "what's coming along, and what it's all about."

Russians Capture Greiser, Nazi Mass Executioner

London, April 4 (U.P.).—Arthur Greiser, Nazi overlord of the Poznan district of Poland and former president of the Danzig Senate—one of the most detested of all Nazis and high on the list of war criminals—has been captured by the Red Army, the Soviet war news bulletin disclosed today.

Informants said that at the mass execution for which he was best known he compelled the victims to did a mass grave. They were then chained together in groups of 15. Germans fired into their backs. As the first group fell into the prepared grave, those in the second group were forced to cover the bodies with straw. Then they were shot.

Before Hitler moved into Danzig, Greiser fancied himself a big international figure. In 1936, at a meeting of the League of Nations council, he violently attacked the council and gave the Nazi salute to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, acting as council president, in leaving.

Krug Calls Forum On Post-VE-Day Auto Production

Detroit, April 4 (AP).—The problems involved in starting the Nation's automobile industry back toward civilian passenger car production after the end of hostilities in Europe will be discussed here tomorrow at conferences between J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman and the car manufacturers.

Krug also has arranged meetings with representatives of labor in the automobile factories.

Tomorrow's meetings are not expected to bring announcement of a date when passenger car production may be resumed.

Some of the car manufacturers believe automobiles in limited numbers can be brought from the assembly lines within three to four months after resumption of production is authorized. They emphasize, at the same time that at least a year will be required to attain a volume production level.

Citizenship Hazard of GI Emphasized

The good soldier used to obeying orders and living in the present does not automatically become on his return a responsible citizen capable of making intelligent decisions and planning for the future. Do not expect too much from him, said Lieut. Cord Meyer, jr., USMCR, yesterday at the Yale Club luncheon held in the Willard Congressional Room.

Lieutenant Meyer, honor graduate of Yale University, and veteran of Guadalcanal, Kwapelein, Einwetok and Guam, where he was seriously wounded, warned that the ignorance of the average soldier, due to his youth and lack of education, is a potential danger making him an easy victim for any unscrupulous demagogue.

The soldiers, he said, will know when they come back only that war is terrible and must not be repeated. Beyond that they will be confused for these reasons: The military system tends to stunt individual thought and initiative (though its virtues, courage, obedience, loyalty and discipline are real and not to be held lightly). They are young and thrown into battle before their characters are formed. Their education is inadequate, and they have learned the bitter lesson that they can live only in the present.

The returning soldiers, Lieutenant Meyer said, need some assurance that the triumph by force of arms for which they sacrifice so much will carry with it some meaning, and they have a right to demand that.

Market Owner's Lawyer Named in Bankruptcy

Upon recommendation of more than 150 creditors making claims of more than $200,000, J. Randolph F. Davis, Alexandria attorney, was appointed trustee in bankruptcy for Samuel Schanker, 37, of 2500 N. 16th st., Arlington, former owner of three Country Garden Markets in northern Virginia, it was announced yesterday at the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in Alexandria. Melvin Wallinger, referee, made the appointment and announced a creditors' meeting for May 2.

Lewis Asks 25% Pay Hike, Royalty in Hard-Coal Field

By the Associated Press

New York., April 4 (AP).—The United Mine Workers today asked a 25 per cent wage increase for 72,000 workers in the hard coal field.

The miners also demanded a royalty of 10 cents per ton, as they did in the bituminous negotiations, and asked severance pay for suspensions, dismissals and layoffs.

A set of 30 demands was presented by President John L. Lewis to the representatives of 190 hard coal producers in eastern Pennsylvania as negotiations opened for a new contract to replace the one expiring April 30.

Lewis said before the negotiations began that the miners had received "only a 15 per cent increase since 1923" and that they now deserved "a considerable increase" because "we know industry is prosperous."

Many Stretch Holiday; Coal Output Far Behind

A pronounced lag in the production of soft coal for industry was reported yesterday as miners returned to their jobs in fewer numbers than expected after widespread work interruptions.

While expressing hope that normal production would be reached today, the Solid Fuels Administration said that less than one fourth of the requirements for steel and gas plants was produced yesterday because of shutdowns stemming from the union contract expiration and a weekend holiday.

Vice President John O'Leary of the United Mine Workers, which ordered its 400,000 members Sunday to continue work under the old contract for 30 days, said 90 per cent of the mines were in operation yesterday. He was unable, however, to estimate the extent of absence among miners.

Negotiations between UMW representatives and operators marked time yesterday in the absence of UMW President John L. Lewis. There were growing indications that the dispute over the bituminous mine workers' 18 demands will be submitted to the War Labor Board, which has asked a report on the status of negotiations here by Saturday. Lewis is expected to return here today.

CCC Borrowing Bill Forwarded To White House

Legislation increasing the Commodity Credit Corporation's borrowing power from three billion dollars to $4,750,000,000 passed the Senate yesterday and was sent to the White House.

Approval came on a 46 to 32 roll call.

Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Tobey (R., N. H.) forced the roll call after a futile fight to hold the figure to $4,500,000,000.

The Senate originally approved an increase to $4,500,000,000 while the House voted for five billion dollars. A joint committee, appointed to seek a compromise, agreed to "split the difference."

The legislation also extends the CCC's life, now due to expire next June 30, to June 30, 1947, and authorizes continuation of its present subsidy programs.

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Freedom For Fish

The legislature of the District of Columbia, which also renders part-time service as the Congress of the United States, now has before it a bill introduced by a Mr. Hartley, who represents a section of the country known as New Jersey, to amend section 1605 of the D. C. Code.

Mr. Hartley wishes to change our code of law to read as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person to expose for sale, or sell, or purchase in the District of Columbia, at any time during the year, any striped bass, locally called rockfish, having a length of less than 16 inches measured from the tip of the nose to the fork of the tail." Apart from the somewhat supercilious, if not sneering, reference to our provincial idiom—as though the New Jersey designation, "striped bass," were in some way superior to our own term, "rockfish"—we see no objection to the proposed measure. Indeed, we look upon it as an important piece of legislation for the preservation of our local piscatorial resources.

What troubles us, however, is a pronounced tendency on the part of our local legislature to ignore this bill and subordinate it to other affairs. If there has been any debate on the issue posed, either in the House or the Senate, since the proposal was introduced on March 12, it has entirely escaped our notice. The *Congressional Record* discloses that the legislature has devoted a good deal of time to discussion of some sort of international conference to be held at San Francisco and to extended debate on a bill for mobilization of the Nation's manpower. These are interesting subjects, to be sure. But is it wise, is it fitting, for a local legislature to devote attention to them to the exclusion of the pressing, practical affairs of the District of Columbia which it presumes to govern?

We are obliged to look to this legislature for the enactment of our laws. We urge upon the legislators, therefore, a sober recognition of their responsibilities. And we solemnly remind them that our fathers before us once found it requisite to their well-being to declare their independence of another ruler who "refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good."

Bretton Woods

Rumors that the House Banking and Currency Committee is about to report unfavorably on the Bretton Woods agreements or at any rate to recommend changes that would necessitate calling another international conference are highly disturbing. Yet it seems more than probable that the hostility of leading American bankers to the monetary fund proposal has played a part in building up congressional opposition to unqualified acceptance of the Bretton Woods program. That would be only natural, since our legislators must perforce rely heavily upon expert advice in dealing with complicated problems of currency stabilization and international banking procedure. Unfortunately, the American Bankers Association gave the Bretton Woods proposal a "black eye," so to speak, before the battle for ratification of the pacts started.

Rather tardily the advocates of the fund have rallied their forces and it is becoming apparent that the experts are by no means ranged solidly alongside the bankers. The Committee for Economic Development—a representative well-informed business group—has indorsed the program and the fund, after careful study, with some interpretative suggestions that would not necessitate any fundamental changes in the terms of the agreements reached at Bretton Woods. Furthermore, a large number of professional economists have declared themselves to be in favor of the fund as well as of the international bank. Advocacy is not confined, as some critics have hinted, to monetary experts who are or have been actively identified with the Administration.

The dangers growing out of possible mismanagement of the fund are recognized. But every kind of international organization involves risks of some kind. The question is whether these risks are worth taking in view of the certain evils that would follow nonaction. We believe Assistant Secretary of State Acheson is correct in concluding that the fund is needed to prevent a return to discredited methods of competitive warfare—such as competitive exchange depreciation, multiple exchange controls, bilateral clearings and other restrictive devices. Unless nations agree to abandon such practices, it would do no good, as Mr. Acheson pointed out in a recent address, to make stabilization loans. Rejection of the monetary fund would, in short, encourage a return to economic warfare and, consequently, seriously weaken the foundations upon which we hope to build a politically secure world.

Manpower Controls

No small part of the difficulty encountered in trying to get compulsory manpower legislation through Congress is traceable to lack of confidence in the officials who would be responsible for administering the system. The House distrusts Chairman McNutt of the WMC, while the Senate is just as unwilling to repose its confidence in General Hershey and Selective Service. The conference bill which the Senate has just rejected tried to meet the situation by vesting control in the hands of War Mobilizer Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes has the esteem of both House and Senate. Unfortunately Mr. Byrnes' resignation was made public on the very eve of senatorial consideration of the conference measure, and it provided opponents and some former friends of manpower legislation with a new argument for rejecting the compromise plan.

We do not say that Mr. Byrnes' resignation was the decisive factor in the defeat of this measure. But it was certainly a factor. It reopened the vexed problem of administration of manpower controls in congressional minds. If only Mr. Byrnes had postponed his resignation! To be sure, Mr. Byrnes' successor, Mr. Vinson, likewise has a high reputation with Congress. However, in view of the way in which Mr. Vinson has been shifted from job to job, Congress may be pardoned for doubting whether he can be relied upon to "stay put" for any length of time.

The arguments for passage of manpower legislation remain as compelling as ever. Legislation is required (1) to keep workers on war jobs while we carry on the fight against Japan; (2) to make it clear to the men in uniform that the civilian population is solidly behind them and does not propose to let them down when only part of our task is finished; (3) to prevent demoralization in the labor market during the period when industry is being reconverted to serve civilian needs.

In his final report as director of War Mobilization, Mr. Byrnes laid great stress on the need of legislation to protect essential civilian production in the months ahead and to expedite the process of reconversion. His remarks were interpreted by Senator Edwin C. Johnson—in our opinion without warrant—as a plea for permanent regimentation of the American worker. In his report Mr. Byrnes simply points out that without positive manpower controls to keep production abreast of the demands of the war against Japan, reconversion measures would undoubtedly hamper the war effort. Consequently, if reconversion is to go forward swiftly as cutbacks in war orders develop, there must be some way of protecting war industries and essential civilian industries from loss of essential manpower. In that respect, we may say that manpower controls facilitate reconversion. But that is far from saying that any responsible official favors applying controls to American workers after the war is over to assure reconversion along regimented lines.

It may well be that the last phases of the war will give rise to much more acute manpower problems than we have experienced to date. Certainly the pressure to seek job security in peacetime industries will become increasingly great as peace nears. Heretofore workers have submitted to a large measure of coercion on the part of the WMC despite the lack of legislative authority to enforce decrees. But labor is now showing signs of rebellion, and we venture to predict that the WMC will find its past difficulties as nothing compared with the troubles ahead if Congress refuses to take any action at all to put the force of law behind its edicts.

If the House is unwilling to accept the manpower bill passed by the Senate—as seems probable—the way will still be open to pass legislation regularizing the position of the WMC and giving its orders the force of law. That is the least that should be done to prevent disintegration of the imperfect but, nevertheless, indispensable system of manpower controls that we now have. For purely political reasons, moreover, we presume that the Democratic Senators who were responsible for the smashing defeat suffered by the Administration in the rejection of the compromise bill would welcome an opportunity to make political amends by supporting some comparatively mild measure that the House might be willing to accept.

Werewolves

The assassins inside the Allied lines in Germany may really be members of an organized band of fanatics. It may be, however, that the news of the assassinations has suggested to Himmler or to some other desperate Nazi the idea of organizing such a band. Or it may be that the whole idea of the "werewolves" exists mainly in the imagination of some hysterical German who has managed to get control of some radio transmitter. The latest development is a reported threat that Bernard M. Baruch, now in London, will be murdered if he dares to visit Germany. Meantime the Berlin radio has been offering big rewards for assassins, presumably not "werewolves," who appear to have made an attempt on the life of some high official or officials of either the Nazi government or of the German army. It is not clear whether this high personage escaped or was slain, but apparently some of his attendants were killed.

In considering these wild tales it is well to remember that the internal condition of Germany must now be much like that of France in the spring of 1940. That is to say, it must offer a favorable climate for every sort of fantastic rumor. "Psychological warfare," both German and Allied, is, no doubt, in full blast. At the same time the probable confusion and disorganization and the presence of thousands of armed men suddenly freed from discipline and restraint would afford innumerable opportunities for violence, vengeance and conspiracy. Almost anything could happen, and almost anything could be true.

However, the notion of the "werewolves" has just enough historical parallels to arouse some anxiety. It will recall how the Old Man of the Mountains from his fastness in Armenia spread his power and terror into Egypt and over the whole Levant and how even the Crusaders held him in awe. He got his young fanatics to execute their murders by a long and careful course of training and by persuading them that they would go direct to Paradise when they themselves were slain. Indeed, it is from the hashish that he fed them that the word "assassin" is derived.

Then there was the sect of highly trained assassins in India, called "thaga," or "thugee," whence the word "thug." There were thousands of them, and in the early nineteenth century they gave both British and native rulers plenty of headaches. Again there were the Italian Mafia and the Black Hand Society, who were able to have extended their operations even into the United States. More recently there was the Macedonian sect called Imro, which carried on its political agitations mainly by assassination. Whether justly or not, ever since the murder of Trotsky, rumor credits the Russian OGPU with a special assassination division to take care of important offenders who have escaped from Soviet territory. In short, though there may be nothing more than hysteria behind this "werewolf" business, the possibility of something of the sort is by no means to be laughed off.

Torgny Segerstedt

A great editor has just died in Sweden, Torgny Segerstedt, of the *Goteborgs Handels- och Sjoefartstidningen*, which is published in Gothenburg. The name of the newspaper he edited might be rendered in English, "The Commercial and Shipping Gazette." It is an old title, coming down 100 years or more, and it has had a consistent influence in the shaping of opinion throughout the Scandinavian world, always on the side of political and economic liberty. Its three editors have all been illustrious names in Scandinavian history. The man whom Segerstedt succeeded was a great Scandinavian poet, Rydberg. Segerstedt himself was trained for the church and taught theology for a while, but he found his metier in journalism, and his position in Sweden was akin to that of Horace Greeley in American journalism. He was unknown to the world at large, but in Scandinavia and in the world of journalism, he was held in high honor. A man of excellent gifts, as a writer no less than as an editor, he made his newspaper a shining standard of courage.

Early in Hitler's career Segerstedt foresaw war, and his polemics gave the whole Scandinavian world a sense of awareness of the true significance of Nazism. His constant needling of the Swedish government to resist Nazi pressures caused the Swedes much embarrassment, though it did not lessen their admiration for their powerful "activist." Though Segerstedt never actually counseled a declaration of war—he was too intellectual or too Swedish to do that—the Allies had no sturdier champion in Scandinavia nor a more helpful one. In his declining days he must have seen what other "activists" with the benefit of hindsight have seen, namely, that there was an increasing case for Swedish neutrality. Sweden has been able to do a lot of necessary services for suffering mankind by staying neutral which otherwise would not have been done. Moreover, if she had joined the Allies, there would have been one more country to restore and reconstruct, and there are too many rehabilitation problems already for either our resources or organization, or both, to cope with, alas.

Progressive Georgia

Georgia is receiving many compliments these days on the progressive policies that State is inaugurating. No better evidence of her devotion to rational reforms is available than the revision of the 68-year-old State constitution. The Council of State Governments reports that the modernized constitution drafted by special committee after a year of study has been adopted by the Legislature at Atlanta and will be submitted to Georgia voters in August.

The Legislature had previously voted to abolish the undemocratic poll tax. That achievement is now confirmed in the new constitution. Discarded also is the "grandfather clause" of the old constitution requiring a voter to be a descendant of a veteran of some war and to own 40 acres and a mule. New provisions set up a State-wide merit system, with safeguards against the dismissal of State employes for political or religious reasons; create a veterans' service board to look after the interests of Georgians released from the armed forces; provide for election of a lieutenant governor; open the way for more home rule in Georgia cities and counties; and increase the membership of the Supreme Court from six to seven judges to avoid 3-3 decisions.

We do not know the details of these provisions. But we think this effort to modernize the machinery of local government is salutary evidence of virility in our Federal system. Progressive and energetic Governor Arnall and his followers are setting an example that many other States in the South, North and West would do well to emulate.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

"Jimmy" Byrnes

WITHOUT "JIMMY" BYRNES, who has lived here and worked here for 30 years, Washington will not seem quite normal. Few men have had such a broad experience in all three branches of government as the South Carolinian who walked warily past all the booby traps of power and pomp in the Capital.

While he will certainly take a much needed rest, there is more than a hint in the exchange of letters with the President that he will take still another assignment. With his knowledge of all phases of government, he could be extremely useful in helping to make the peace, and I should not be surprised if, at the final peace conference, he is to be found sitting close to President Roosevelt.

Byrnes went to the Yalta Conference and took an active part in discussions there. With his knowledge of shorthand, acquired when he was making his own way up from extreme penury, he took extensive notes which have proved valuable documentation on what was—and what was not—said there.

AS DIRECTOR of War Mobilization, he was not in his happiest role. It was in Congress—first in the House and then in the Senate—that he developed the capacities, as negotiator and intermediary, which won him his reputation. In the Senate, particularly, he demonstrated that he could pull order out of chaos and salvage some hope from what often appeared, in the brawling early days of the New Deal, to be legislative ruin.

His skill is dealing firsthand with men around a table. He can reconcile tempers and temperaments so that at the end of a stormy session something constructive emerges. Critics in the left wing of the New Deal damn him as a compromiser. But many a time President Roosevelt has had occasion to be thankful for his gift of compromise.

As War Mobilizer, he moved in the sphere of giant bureaucracies, and it was a lien to him. I suppose he could not, in the sense that the government specialist uses the word, be considered a "good administrator." The layers of authority never got straightened out in spite of the best intentions of Mobilizer Byrnes.

That was a frequent complaint as the lines of power became confused amidst all the complexities of wartime Washington. It was simply not Byrnes' field. He was accustomed to working directly with men whom he could gauge in direct exchange.

Although he won a distinguished place in the Senate and served on the Supreme Court, there have been many frustrations in Byrnes' career. By virtue of his personal popularity, he should have been Majority Leader of the Senate.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION in Chicago last summer he suffered a public rebuff. Taking a step unusual for one of his cautious nature, he announced that he was a candidate for the vice presidential nomination. His friends assumed that he had, if not the blessing, at least the approval of Roosevelt in this move.

Then came the veto from the CIO. Sidney Hillman, whose Political Action Committee was to be an important factor in the fourth term campaign, made it plain that he would not have the South Carolinian. For one thing, Byrnes had been the co-author of a resolution condemning the sit-down strikes of 1937.

He has always steered a careful middle course between New Dealism and old-fashioned party loyalty. As a Southerner in the Senate, he was closest to the group that looked with suspicion on New Deal reforms. Yet he did not cut himself off from Senate liberals who carried the burden for Roosevelt and reform.

His rebuff at Chicago Byrnes took with a calm, smiling exterior that he has always presented to the world. A lesser man might have sulked; might have pulled out entirely. Byrnes saw it through. He returned to his desk as War Mobilizer, with the long hours and incessant concentration that such a responsible job inevitably means.

In a curious way, Byrnes has been a transition figure between the old South and the new South that is emerging. He spans the gap between the late Cotton Ed Smith, who was for many years his colleague from South Carolina, and Georgia's Gov. Ellis Arnall, a symbol of the South's new assertiveness.

In 30 years in politics, Jimmy Byrnes has learned a lot about human beings. That knowledge can be useful in making the peace.

Conference Question

By Barnet Nover

The Danger Of Postponement

IT MUST be admitted that there is a plausible ring to the arguments that have been advanced in favor of the postponement of the San Francisco Conference.

First, it is evident that the diplomatic preparations for the conference are anything but complete and between now and April 25 there is insufficient time to complete those preparations.

Second, there is an obvious lack of harmony among the Big Three which was deemed essential if the San Francisco meeting was to run smoothly. The two months that have elapsed since Yalta have revealed a shocking and dangerous lack of harmony between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States, on the other. Proof of this is to be found in the arbitrary manner in which, despite the Yalta agreement, the Kremlin has continued to deal with the Polish problem.

Third, there is a very real possibility that the meeting at San Francisco will coincide with the end of the war in Europe. This, it is argued, will demand the presence at their home capitals of Foreign Ministers who have been named to head delegations at the Golden Gate conference.

Fourth, the argument has been advanced that the shabby and stupid Anglo-Russian-American deal on Assembly seats has made real agreement at San Francisco difficult if not impossible.

THESE ARGUMENTS all have their points. They make it clear that there will be no easy sailing at San Francisco.

Nonetheless, the President and the Department of State are entirely justified in their insistence that the conference be held as scheduled and that, in fact, "the rapid tempo of military and political developments, far from requiring postponement of the San Francisco Conference on International Organization, makes it increasingly necessary that the plans for this organization worked out at Dumbarton Oaks be carried on promptly."

THE NEARER we get to the conclusion of the war in Europe, the more passions and differences held in check during the long years when the Allies were fighting a common enemy will tend to come to the fore.

We cannot assume that these differences will automatically disappear once a United Nations organization is set up. But once such an organization is created, the world will at least be provided with the means by which these differences can be settled peacefully.

Indeed, the very fact that agreement among the Big Three, despite Moscow, Tehran, Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta, is far from complete, opens the door to a great opportunity for the San Francisco conferees.

There was a danger that the role of the San Francisco Conference, as envisaged by the Big Three, was to ratify what had already been agreed upon, the duty of the delegates being not to reason why, but to sign on the dotted line.

THE LESSON of Chapultepec is, in this particular, very revealing.

At Mexico City we made no attempt openly or covertly to control the deliberations at the inter-American parley, where the other republics, great and small, were in a position to and did exercise their right to voice their views freely. The net outcome was not disharmony, but agreement; not failure, but success.

By the same token, the freer the San Francisco Conference will be, the more effective are likely to be its results, the more readily will the agreement reached there prove acceptable to the generality of mankind.

IN THE MILITARY sphere, big power domination is inevitable and unavoidable.

In the political sphere the great powers can dominate only if they are united and only if they demonstrate the capacity to exercise moral as well as physical leadership.

That unity and that moral leadership they have thus far failed to manifest. Yalta with its sickening compromises and its secret deals, proves that to the hilt. But to wait until those who have the power to rule learn the art of agreement may mean having to wait too long. Time does not stand still.

The question arises whether, in view of the American about-face on the Assembly vote issue and the Anglo-American rejection of Russia's demand that Lublin be given a seat, Russia may not withdraw from the conference.

In view of the attitude taken by Pravda that the San Francisco meeting is being held "at the right time from every point of view," the possibility of Russian abstention can be discounted. But, in any case, Russian refusal to participate unless all the cards are stacked in her favor is a risk that has to be taken.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Back Home' Recesses

Knowing of your interest in the studies being made by the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, I am writing you for the purpose of correcting any false impressions that might have originated from the reporting of my statement to the committee yesterday. It would appear from the news report that I was concerned with political fence building and this was not justified by the comments which I made to the committee.

As the official transcript will indicate I think that members of Congress can render a better service by spending more time with their constituents and that this will not be possible in view of present demands unless we plan our recesses more systematically. It should be the official policy of the Congress to schedule sessions in a way that will enable members to spend about one fourth of the time in their districts. The policy would have to be flexible, of course, since each Congress makes its own rules and fixes the time for recesses.

I suggested to the committee that this problem be officially noticed and that the committee point out that better legislation and better service will result from our periodically visiting our districts. It would be better to have two recesses of six weeks each than a long summer recess with the occasional recesses such as we have at present which are too short to permit those of us from districts of a thousand miles or more from here to get away.

When I am at home I try to make myself available to those who wish to see me and this practice enables me to get a better understanding of the effect of legislation. There is another vital factor involved and that is the interpretation of national policies to be provided for the people but this cannot be done effectively except through personal contact and public appearances. Representative government actually depends upon the exchange of ideas which is made possible by these contacts.

The idea of representation involves something more than registering the composite opinion of our people. I think that was in the mind of Edmund Burke when he said that a representative should avoid yielding his considered judgment to the passing opinion of his people. (I do not recall the exact wording.) This thought was well expressed by a member of the House in suggesting that sometimes a Representative should be a window rather than a mirror. It was with the idea of furthering this two-way process that I discussed this plan of periodical recesses of sufficient length to enable the members to spend more time at home.

BROOKS HAYS.
Congressman from Arkansas.
Washington, D. C., March 30.

Vital To Us

To some of us who are supporting the San Francisco United Nations meeting and its objectives toward a world organization—and let's hope our ranks are swelling—the big gap in current plans seems to be in the realm of The Fourth Estate.

Without specific agreements for the international broadcasting, by press and radio, of honest, equitable information, the most elaborate free world structure might readily collapse.

Your editorial of the 29th, "Vital to News," is, therefore, vital to us. Please keep us informed on that study of international communications systems currently conducted by the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee. We agree with you and FCC Chairman Porter that the entire problem of news transmission calls for careful handling. But the difficulties surrounding its solution only underscore the danger of sidestepping, and the necessity of setting up definite rules under the United Nations charter.

And speaking of difficulties—are we overly visionary in hoping for the day when at least one radio outlet might supply to all people all sides of international disagreements?

LOUISE ENGLE.
Arlington, Va., March 29.

Montgomery Charter

Col. E. Brooke Lee says you should discontinue a critical policy toward Montgomery County government even though 48 per cent of the voters at the last election thought county government sufficiently poor to justify their support of a new basic charter. The gentleman should ponder the very critical, though disinterested, Brookings Report, bought and paid for with county funds. In particular, let him answer the basic charge that once again large amounts of refunding bonds are being issued this year to pay for "dead horses."

The legislative proposals being urged are merely a vain attempt to disrupt the charter movement. They develop various provisions of the defeated charter, many of which were roundly condemned by the very anticharterite speakers who now give them hypocritical support as committee members. Among these legislative proposals, let it not be overlooked that the so-called "supervisor" bill sets up a $10,000 job as a political plum, but carefully avoids creating a genuine county manager who would really get results for such a salary.

It should be stated that Colonel Lee recently wavered temporarily and briefly in favor of a city manager bill of sorts.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOTER.
Silver Spring, Md., March 27.

Heinrich Bruening

By Paul Winkler

Postwar Leader?

WRITING IN PRAVDA, one of Russia's most outspoken journalists, Ilya Ehrenburg, has accused the former Chancellor of Germany, Dr. Heinrich Bruening—who for the last few years has been teaching at Harvard—of desiring to become the postwar leader of the Reich to effectuate the salvation of German imperialism." Dr. Bruening has denied these assertions most emphatically.

We may take the ex-Chancellor's word, consequently, that he does not intend to put himself forward as a possible head for the postwar German State, and we may also ignore Ehrenburg's speculation that the Vatican would look with approval on the return of the Catholic Center Party leader to the German Chancellorship, for such statements are impossible to substantiate or invalidate. But we may ask: How does it happen that a Russian writer has picked on the name of Bruening?" Certainly there must have been some reason for bringing to the fore at this mement the name of a man pursuing a quiet academic existence in Cambridge.

Nazi Prisoners Name Him

It is possible to divine what touched Ehrenburg off. The Russians have been taking large numbers of German prisoners. So have we. No doubt the Russians have noted what American correspondents have also remarked in interviewing German prisoners near the front—that an impressive proportion among the Nazis and non-Nazi alike mention Bruening's name as that of the man who might possibly save Germany.

This is indeed curious when it is considered that Bruening retired from German political life in 1932, and that he has scrupulously abstained while in exile from any public statements either approving or disapproving of Germany's aggressive course. It can hardly be a coincidence that his name—that of a man who has not been heard from within the entire lifetime of political consciousness of many of the young soldiers who are looking to him today—should be evoked with so much regularity now. Bruening may not himself be seeking a return to German leadership, but it appears obvious that within Germany some forces are systematically espousing the idea that Bruening is the man who may provide a way out for the beaten nation.

Since this is the case, it may be worth while to consider the direction in which Bruening might be expected to lead Germany if this seed planted within the Reich should bear fruit in the future.

Bruening's Position

We may gain an idea of the former Chancellor's personal tendencies from the statement which he made to the press shortly after assuming the post of Foreign Minister in his own cabinet: "The calamity of the Versailles Treaty was that its authors believed they could secure all the good things of the earth for themselves, that they could, so to speak, monopolize good fortune whilst the vanquished countries suffered only misfortune and were left with only their eyes to bewail their unhappiness. All evil has proceeded from this innately untrue and unnatural conception of world peace."

No one accuses Bruening of having Nazi sympathies, yet it is obvious that this reasoning differs only in tone and not in content from that of the demagogic appeals against the "Diktat" of Versailles on which the Nazis rode into power. It also belongs to the school of thought which ascribes the blame for Hitler's advent to the Allies and not to the Prussians who deliberately made a deal with him to put him in power. Perhaps it represents also a foretaste of what we must expect to meet in the not too distant future when "democratic Germans may attempt at the peace conference to use this sort of argumentation to prevent the Allies from taking safety measures against a possible resurgence of German aggression.

Dr. Bruening was Chancellor of the Reich from March 1930 until May 1932. It is to his credit that he was forced out of office as a result of his attempt to introduce essential measures of land reform—the Siedlungsplan—which, modest though they were, would nevertheless have alleviated to some extent the misery of the German peasants. This mild attempt to impose even a slight check on the cupidity of the all-powerful Junkers, with their permanent influence over the administration of the state and their special hold on President Hindenburg, caused Bruening's downfall. On the other hand, it has to be noted that he remained in power for two years only because during that time he tolerated all the abuses of this ruling clique and did nothing effectual even against the tremendous public scandal of the Osthilfe—that employment of state funds for the private benefit of the great Junker landholders — whose malodorous shadow fell over his regime from its beginning to its end. Neither a Junker nor a Nazi himself, Bruening nevertheless tolerated the excesses of the former and blazed the trail for the latter. When it came to nationalistic policy, he stood on the same platform as they, and an examination of his attitude towards reparation payments and the question of Germany's secret rearmament contributes greatly to substantiate the same conclusion.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Charter And Mr. Welles

LIPPMANN

BEFORE A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION can be formed, as at San Francisco, a clear view is needed about what should go into the organic charter. Mr. Sumner Welles and I are again at odds, this time over that fundamental question. If we can debate it, without implying that the one or the other of us is a nobler fellow than the other, it may be useful to debate it.

It happens that our differences have come to a head over the question of what the charter should do about colonial affairs. But this is only an aspect of a much larger question which Mr. Welles states as follows: "But the underlying issue raised by Mr. Lippmann is whether the conference at San Francisco should refuse to try to find remedies for conditions which menace the peace of the world merely because they involve what he calls 'complex and explosive' questions." Mr. Welles says that the international organization must grapple "with vital moral issues." I agree. But what I contend for is that the San Francisco Conference cannot and should not try to find "remedies" for all the conditions which menace peace, nor should it grapple with all the vital moral issues. It should create an international organization which is charged with finding the remedies and doing the grappling.

NO PEOPLE has had more experience than we have with making and operating written constitutions. We have learned from it, I believe, that the best constitutions are those which confine themselves to the framework of government and a grant of powers, and do not presume to legislate or fix policy on particular subjects.

Whenever we have departed from this conception of what is the province of a constitution, as for example in the Prohibition Amendment, or in the State constitutions which contain detailed provisions on innumerable subjects, we have regretted it.

AN ORGANIC LAW determines who shall deal with issues that will arise in the future and what are his powers. It should not attempt to tell him what he must decide about these issues. To argue that the San Francisco Conference should try to find remedies for conditions which menace the peace of the world is tantamount to saying that that particular meeting in San Francisco can and should now do the hardest part of the work which the international organization is intended to do. This is, I submit, a deep fallacy which can only raise false expectations.

The San Francisco Conference will have done much if it creates international organs of consultation and compacts to agree to decide on common action. If it attempts to do more than that, it will be attempting to incorporate contemporary opinions into a charter that is meant to endure. Then it will be saying that the delegates at San Francisco are better able to decide what will be good for mankind than the delegates who will in the years to come attend the General Assembly and the Security Council that they are creating. I do not believe the San Francisco Conference will have that much prophetic wisdom available in the six or eight weeks after April 24.

MR. WELLES is an ardent spokesman of those who hold that the way to promote international morality is to promulgate international codes of morals to which all governments are then invited, on penalty of being branded immoral, to subscribe. I do not believe that this is the best way to promote international morality. It inflates the moral currency and, therefore, impairs its value, its dignity, and its authority. A modest pledge which can be and will be carried out does more to promote morality than grandiose universal pledges that governments cannot observe literally or will not observe faithfully.

We are writing a contract which, we hope, can be and will be carried out. We are drafting articles of association for over 40 nations who do not have a common culture, a common religion, or a common understanding of general ideas. If we can get them to agree to meet, to confer in an orderly and regular way, and to act together in certain matters, we shall have the first beginnings of an ordered world. But if we try to write into these articles of association the moral, code which we, in the United States, believe to be universally right, we shall quickly discover that governments and peoples, who think quite as well of themselves as we do of ourselves, do not regard our ideas as universal, or interpret them universally as we do.

THE GENERAL ACCEPTANCE of a universal code of international morality is the end we are seeking to attain. It is not the basis from which we start. If it were, if there were a universal code of international morals which all peoples understand and accept, we should not now be founding an international organization. It would long since have been established.

The reason for establishing the organization is to create institutions within which the nations with their diverse moral codes may by continual contact evolve a common code.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Can't you tune in something I won't find myself listening to?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE TIP-OFF AS to how Joe Stalin feels about smaller nations was given more than a year ago in a private talk with Cuban Ambassador Concheso. It gave a significant indication of why Stalin demands three votes in the United Nations Assembly.

Stalin amazed the Ambassador with his knowledge of Cuban labor and economic problems, but talked as if Cuba were part of the United States. Concheso explained that the Platt Amendment had been abrogated and Cuba now had complete political freedom. But this made little impression on Stalin. He viewed Cuba as wedded to the U. S. A.

Then he turned to Argentina. And with considerable vehemence he remarked that it was about time the United States took Argentina in hand and forced it to join the Allies. Stalin's eyes flashed when he talked of Argentina and he seemed to believe that the United States had complete control of the entire American continent.

Ambassador Concheso explained that Argentina was a long way off from the U. S. A. and that the United States took pains to respect the independence of Latin-American states. But Stalin seemed unconvinced.

Stalin's Border States

SINCE THEN, evidence has increased that the Soviet considers (1) Latin America as a bloc which will always vote with the United States (2) smaller nations close to a big power as legitimate satellites of that power.

For instance, when Winston Churchill visited Moscow last summer, Stalin was very frank in saying that Russia must have a series of states on her western border—Poland, Romania, Finland—which were friendly to her. He made it plain that the Soviet would not tolerate for a minute a government in these bordering states which did not cooperate with the U. S. S. R.

Since then Stalin has changed the government of Romania when it suited him, has forced the Allies to accept the Polish Lublin government, and has caused a government turnover in Finland.

So the coldly realistic Stalin figures that the tactics he employs with his neighbors are employed also by the U. S. A. with its neighbors; and if not, then it's this country's fault. In fact, his only complaint to the Cuban Ambassador was that the United States didn't crack down on Argentina.

16 Soviet Votes

STALIN'S VIEWS regarding small countries were expressed quite clearly at the closed-door sessions of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Ambassador Gromyko pointed out that Russia, occupying one-sixth of the earth's surface, would have only one vote, while the British Commonwealth would have six.

Stettinius replied that the United States, almost as large as Russia, had only one vote and was not complaining. Gromyko countered with the reminder that the United States dominated 20 Latin-American republics and could swing 21 votes.

For a while the Dumbarton Oaks parley was completely deadlocked. But, finally, Gromyko revealed that his government planned to organize 16 Soviet republics.

At this, both Roosevelt and Churchill hit the ceiling.

In the end Russia agreed to postpone the question of 16 votes until Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin could sit down together. This was what FDR faced at Yalta.

And out of this came the compromise of three votes for both the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Note—Some diplomats believe it would have been wiser if FDR had merely let Stalin have his three votes, with one vote only for the U. S. A. They believe the small countries, plus public opinion, would have been strong enough to force a Russian change in the end. Diplomats also recall that for years the Soviet was boycotted by the State Department and the world generally, and we are now paying the price. It is not easy to allay Soviet suspicions overnight.

Byrnes Steps Out

FOR A LONG TIME soft-spoken little Jimmy Byrnes, the President's all-round handyman, has been wanting to retire from office. He has been working all hours of the day and night, is tired, in poor health and in need of a physical check-up.

For a long time, also, the gentleman from South Carolina has been keeping a book on his chief in the White House. It's not exactly a diary, but a record of things Jimmy was promised but never got. Probably he'll never publish it. In fact, only his close friends know it exists. But those that do say it puts the Chief in a bad position when it comes to keeping promises.

First, there was the Vice Presidency. Byrnes got the impression that FDR would welcome him as his running-mate. But, when he got to Chicago, he was instructed to "clear it with Sidney Hillman." That was where the "clear it with Sidney" phrase, so effectively used by the Republicans, got started.

Later, Byrnes got what he thought was a definite promise of Secretary of State when Cordell Hull resigned. He even made plans regarding the appointment of his staff. But, at the last minute, Harry Hopkins persuaded the President that Ed Stettinius would be easier to manage, while Byrnes would insist on running things his own way. So Byrnes was out again.

Jimmy fully expected to retire as War Mobilizer just before Christmas. Then came the Belgian bulge counter-attack and it looked as if the war would be prolonged. So he stayed on. In January Byrnes was restless again, didn't confer with the President, except by telephone, though his office is in one wing of the White House. This coolness seemed healed when FDR took Byrnes to Yalta. Politically, it was one of the smartest things the President ever did. For Byrnes came back to give Senators a close-up, favorable picture of Stalin and what went on there.

While he was away, however, Byrnes's old South Carolina friend, Bernie Baruch, leveled a few barbs at him, implied he was ducking out of the Henry Wallace confirmation fight, also intimated he lacked the nerve to demand a tough manpower bill and crack down on other civilian war laxity.

Actually, those who have watched Byrnes work know that behind his soft-spoken South Carolina charm he has been a lot tougher than most people relished, that he has slaved day and night, that he has trodden on people's toes to right and left if it would help win the war.

But now that the war is going well, Jimmy feels his job is done. And, not too happy with his chief, Byrnes is getting out.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'For Whom Bell Tolls' Returns to Palace At Popular Prices

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS," Paramount's prodigious Technicolor picturization of the Hemingway novel, this morning returns to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater for its first Washington engagement at the regular house scale of prices.

Many will recall that this expansive subject, which consumed some three years and an expenditure of approximately three million dollars in the making, first played the same screen beginning September 16, 1943, and ran continuously for five weeks at stiffly advanced admission charges.

Katina Paxinou

Since that time such political implications as were permitted to creep from the book onto the screen have been relieved of much of the international dynamite they then were believed to veil too thinly and the picture has come to be accepted primarily as an impassioned love story with the once ominous threats of the Spanish War as only a grim and thrilling background.

In compressing the Hemingway novel into a little less than three hours of running time, Dudley Nichols preserved the major movements of the story, without encumbering them with too much of the author's penetrating and pungent analysis of the underlying import of violent events.

The action is initiated by the blowing up of the train that is made so much of in the early pages of the book and then goes on to the hazardous business of blasting the mountain bridge by Robert Jordan, the young American fighting with the Republicans against the Loyalists through sheer conviction that their cause is just.

Enter Romance

It is on this supposedly vital expedition that Jordan joins the guerilla band sheltering Maria in their mountain fastness. Between him and the daughter of a former mayor, who had witnessed the wanton murder of her parents, there springs up the simple and unsullied love that forms the basic theme of the film's faithful transcription of the printed page.

There are intervals when the scenes in the mountain rendezvous of the guerillas threaten to become monotonously repetitious, without the vibrant quality of Hemingway's frank dialogue to justify the reiterations, but during the latter half of the film's disclosures the pictured action atones for all earlier stagnation by depicting stark developments that are alive with heroism and excitement.

The picture's tragic climax lends power and poignance to all that has gone before, with only slight dilution of Hemingway's vigor and venom.

The casting of the principal roles is such as to place the stamp of genuine distinction upon "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Gary Cooper's Robert Jordan, although quite in the Cooper tradition, is an arresting fellow, in a close-lipped and taciturn sort of way. He is a man of both spiritual and physical strength who approaches an unpleasant task with the fortitude of one who still can perceive the virtue of rightness, even in a lost cause. Capable as Cooper's performance is, it still is overshadowed by others contributed by the members of the brilliant cast assigned to roles of equal importance.

Many Stellar Portrayals

Foremost among these is Katina Paxinou, who brings to the screen the complete embodiment of Pilar, the towering force among the guerillas, as she was created by a master of sharp character drawing. By some strange perversity Miss Paxinou, foremost actress of the Greek theater, never since has had a role in any way commensurate with her superb abilities.

In the part of Maria, Ingrid Bergman is the perfect symbol of the qualities that lent the book its romantic flavor, and in the renegade Pablo, Akim Tamiroff fully realizes his character's indispensability to the suspense of the picture.

Vladimir Sokoloff, as El Viejo, the old one; Joseph Calleia, a particularly effective El Sordo, sacrificial defender of the heights; Arturo de Cordova, Mikhail Rasumny, Victor Varconi, George Coulouris, the late Alexander Granach and Feodor Chaliapin are among the many others whose performances illuminate a shining roster.

An incomparable application of Technicolor photography is an invaluable aid to the picturesqueness and beauty of the majestic background that adds emphasis to the ruggedness of a stalwart drama.

In his direction, Sam Wood reveals the completeness of his command of both the spectacular and the poignant as emplements of powerful appeal to the emotions, matching Scenarist Nichols in his fidelity to the spirit, if not the letter, of Hemingway's writing.

The length of the feature precludes the inclusion in the bill of any considerable array of short subjects. Those attending the Palace today, or later, nevertheless, will be further diverted by the picturized "News of the Day" and a frivolous bit of cartoon humor bearing the title "Raiding the Raiders."

Tickets now are on sale at the box office of the National for the Yiddish Art Theater's production of "Three Generations," starring Maurice Schwartz. A matinee and evening performance on Sunday, April 15, will mark the only appearance of this noted organization in the Capital this season.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 4.—Richard Scandrett, jr., nephew of Dwight Morrow and cousin of Anne Lindbergh, will go to Russia as a member of the Reparations Committee. Scandrett, of the liberal branch of the Morrow family, organized committees for Roosevelt in the last campaign . . . When General Clay went to Europe to run Germany for Eisenhower, he took Big Business with him—Ralph Cordiner, vice president of General Electric, Skinner of Oldsmobile and Graham Howard of General Motors.

Robert E. Sherwood

Lauchlie Currie of the White House staff, who recently returned from an economic mission in Switzerland, is in a Washington hospital suffering from strep-throat . . . Every vice president of the CIO, together with CIO President Phil Murray, will go to San Francisco to protest against the failure to designate at least one representative of labor among the delegates to the United Nations Conference . . . Bernard Baruch will return from his European mission before the end of this month. He may go to the San Francisco Conference . . . Major de Seversky will leave for Europe this month on a special assignment for the War Department.

The Russians took Ed Flynn to see Stalingrad and other places he wanted to visit. The President's emissary will go to London before returning to Washington . . . Robert E. Sherwood will write a play based on all the things he saw during his recent 37,000-mile tour of the Pacific . . . Greta Garbo and her Dr. Gaylord Hauser may purchase the Rose-Dor health farm at Irvington, N. Y. . . . "The Glass Menagerie," which opened Saturday night and became the town's newest sensation, has an advance sale of $70,000. It lost money during its first week in Chicago, but arrived in New York with its entire production cost repaid in full.

Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley, our Ambassador to China, will return to Chungking the long way round—via London and Moscow . . . The rival labor organizations, the CIO and AFL, together with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are meeting to work out a point program for veterans to be presented to Congress . . . The Democratic leaders here complain that if Gen. Bill O'Dwyer should run for the mayoralty, Governor Dewey—who would have the right to designate O'Dwyer's successor as District Attorney for one year—would appoint Bill Herlands to that post. And it would be difficult to dislodge Herlands from that office.

Each delegate to the United Nations Conference has received a copy of the new International Bill of Rights, which was written for Americans United by a committee from the American Law Institute and officials of other countries . . . The still vacant post of Librarian of Congress has been promised to a man who resides at Princeton . . . The circus lady who swings on a piece of leather gripped only by her teeth, 40 feet above the ground, asked for and quickly received time off, so that she could have some fillings replaced . . . Daisy Harrison is completing her third book. This one's tentative title is "The House of Years."

Orville Olson, special assistant director of recruiting for the Maritime Commission, recruited 63,000 men. Olson, who is over 40, finally recruited himself. He's going in as a seaman . . . Unless there is a change of plan, Secretary of State Stettinius will come to New York to address an American Labor Party dinner to Representative Sol Bloom. This would strengthen the influence of Representative Vito Marcantonio, one of the A. L. P.'s strong men who also control many of the votes in Bloom's district . . . The probability now is that Government workers will continue at their job on V-E Day, with no time off for celebration.

Gen. Elliott Roosevelt will be able to tell the New York reporters all about the dog incident some time this month . . . Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo was notified by the "We, the People" producers that his four-minute script was 15 seconds short. "Good," said Romulo, who is paying $900 a month for his Washington hotel suite, "can I use the 15 extra seconds to advertise for a house?" . . . The Kentucky State Bar Association is having a difficult time selecting the principal speaker for its meeting this year. There are four native sons in important Washington jobs now, and the choice is among these four—Justice Stanley Reed, RFC Chairman Fred Vinson, Chairman Paul Porter of the FCC, and 29-year-old Edward Fretwell Prichard, Vinson's aide.

Last week, when a West Coast commentator broadcast a false victory announcement, one Washington secretary left her desk for an hour. When her boss questioned her, she explained: "I went to the railroad station to buy a ticket for home—before the rush would start" . . . Rene Clair is planning a movie based on the experiences of Catherine Moissan and the rest of her French troupe who toured South America for three years. They left France after Paris fell and then, when the Vichy government cancelled their citizenship, they toured as stateless citizens . . .

HEDDA HOPPER

A Title for Mr. Lloyd!

Hollywood, Calif., April 4.—Hold your hats, fellows! Title of Preston Sturges' picture for Harold Lloyd is "The Saga of Harold Diddle Bach." Preston called it "The Sin of Hilda Diddle Bach." Will Hays asked him what it meant. He told him. Hence the change to "Harold." . . . Tom Tully bypassed Selznick for Metro and "Strange Adventure." . . . Sully Mason's new band is already disbanded. . . . "Twas amusing to see one of the richest girls in the world, Barbara Hutton, dining at a delicatessen on Fairfax with Philip Reed. . . . Bill Edwards, Paramount's young hopeful, was talking to a starlet, who asked what he'd done the night before. Said he, "I stayed home to read 'Earth and High Heaven.'" "Hmmm! Two books at once!" said she.

Harold Lloyd

Wise Man Speaks

Louis B. Mayer called his important men together and said this: "Boys, the sleigh ride's over. We begin right now deflating the dollar on this lot. We've got to watch pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars. If Warners wants to pay half a million dollars for 'Life With Father' that's O. K. I understand Paramount paid $450,000 for 'Dear Ruth.' We proved our ability in 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' and if we haven't got enough creative talent inside our own studio it's time we found it out now." When he'd finished he was cheered. Here's mine, too, Louis. . . . Priscilla Lane's husband, Maj. Joseph A. Howard, is shooting targets over Tokyo in a B-29, while she's making her home here with sister Rosemary. If a good part comes along she'll lend a willing ear.

Seem to Hold Record

Ann Rutherford and husband David may take the prize for keeping a secret. They took into their home on August 8 a baby girl 18 hours old. It's now officially theirs. They've christened her Gloria May. Her fourth tooth is coming through. Her parents are a-shoutin' for job. . . . A friend of Bette Davis asked a pal, after viewing "The Corn Is Green," "Didn't you think Bette was wonderful?" Pal replied, "Was she in it? All I could see was Joan Lorring and John Dall." Ouch!!. . . Oscar Serlin is here on behalf of Dorothy Gish. He's on the prowl for a leading man for "A Bee in Her Bonnet," which was tried out in Charleston, S. C.

This One Wasn't Staged

There's nothing like a fire to bring out the folks. When I arrived at Paramount I thought they'd staged it for me. Alan Ladd said, "We did." But Sonny Tufts declared it started while they were editing a love scene of his in "The Virginian." And, oddly enough, it did start in the projection room. Bill Bendix regarded the firemen as miscast. Said they looked too much like leading men. But Bob Cummings said the fire wagons jumped their cues and they'd have to do a retake. It was no joke to the projectionist; his hands were badly burned. His name—Jack Frost. . . . Bob Considine, after many farewell parties here, sent his wife east. He was ordered to the San Francisco conference.

Libby Was a Hit

Libby Holman, helped by Josh White and his guitar, brought out the crowd to Ciro's. What Libby lacks in voice she makes up for in the perfect use of her hands. She puts on a swell show. Nina Foch was there, looking lush; Mrs. Stewart McLaughlin II of Cleveland was wearing her biggest gold bracelets; Constance Collier had a party; Bettejane Greer, with Major Greenthal, doing a floor show to Phil Ohman's music, while Pat Di Cicco, Bill Girard, and Steve Crane came stag heavens! With the man power shortage on. . . . Gloria Donovan, seen at a little theater here, was picked up to play Sherman Billingsley's 9-year-old daughter in "Stork Club." Does Sherman deserve all this attention?

Veterans' Guide

Guaranty for Self-Employed Is Not Handout for Loafers

To qualify for a monthly guaranty of $100 as a self-employed veteran, you've got to be able to show you're independently engaged in your own business.

The regulations say you must be "self employed for profit in an independent establishment, trade, business, profession or other vocation."

What further makes you eligible? Well, you must have been in active service for at least 90 days (part of which was after September 16, 1940.) If you were separated because of a disability incurred in line of duty, you don't need the full 90 days service.

The only other requirement is that you "shall have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable." That may seem like a sort of negative way of saying something positive, but you can't mistake its meaning.

Similar eligibility rules apply for former service people who aren't working for themselves, but who, have worked for others, and are now out of a job.

I've already mentioned this provision in a previous column. But it's so important that it will bear further notice.

Joe is always a good name to call a fellow without naming real names. So let me tell you about a guy named Joe, a veteran who thought he was smart.

He had work, but he heard about the GI bill's provisions for unemployment pay. Thinking he'd cut in on the gravy, he laid down on the job. Loafed whenever he pleased, which was constantly, and spent much time in the wash room.

"Joe, you've lost interest," his foreman told him. "What's eating you?"

"Oh, nothing," Joe answered, indifferently, then added, "don't like the work."

"How come you've suddenly changed?"

"Never did like it," Joe said.

"Well, the foreman warned, "you better get busy—and like it."

So Joe stayed, but he didn't get busy.

The next Tuesday he was out on his big, fat convictions. But he sauntered around to the United States Employment Service office to put in a claim for unemployment pay. Wasn't he a former service man? The country owed him 20 bucks a week for a living.

He didn't get the living. There was no gravy. His claim wasn't accepted for that week nor for four following weeks. And he didn't take a job the USES told him about—even failed to go around to the employer to see about it.

Joe woke up after a while. He'd learned that the GI bill hadn't created a $20-a-week handout for loafers.

The GI bill has a disqualifying section which says a veteran can't leave suitable work without good cause. He's also out of luck for unemployment pay if he's discharged for misconduct, or if he fails to apply for or to accept suitable work offered by a public employment agency or if he is without work and doesn't attend an available free training course.

(Next Article Friday.)

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Winged Victory," at 2:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Peer Gynt," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tonight and Every Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Experiment Perilous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

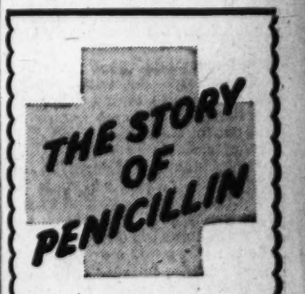
Little—"Random Harvest," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Marseillaise," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Melody Parade," at 3:25, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hotel Berlin," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Go West" at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "The Gold Rush" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.



BY
BORIS SOKOLOFF
M.D., Ph.D.

$2.00

A fascinating and full account of the accidental discovery and the development of the miraculous PENICILLIN, told in language the general public can understand. The story of the long fight of Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of Penicillin, against the cold skepticism of the medical world.

The distinguished author has devoted his life to science, and has written several medical best sellers.

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Nats Rally to Beat Norfolk Navy, 8 to 7

Pieces of Haight

Dear Boss, Norfolk, Va.

I was glad it was warm today. Gave me a chance to wear a short-sleeved shirt and show my Navy tatooing, excellent stock equipment when wobbling around the Naval Training Station in my civvy drapery. The anchor is on the inside of my left arm but every time I saw a sailor coming I made believe I was fixing the back of my hair and thus displayed my India ink art.

HAIGHT

In fact, if it hadn't been for my tatooing and my ingenuity in advertising it, I wouldn't have met Shanghai. He is a chief petty officer, rather young in years, but so thoroughly sea-going that he rocks in a straight-back chair, and I feel sure he must have barnacles on his bottom dollar, if you know what I mean.

Shanghai spent so many years in China the words come out of his mouth sideways and he has acquired the Chinese habit of doing things backward to the extent that when he takes a drink he tries to get the part in the bottom of the glass first.

He is an Oriental from Brooklyn. I asked him his real name and he said it didn't matter, "Just call me, Shanghai" and I learned later that a letter addressed to "Shanghai, U. S. Navy" would reach him on time.

Shanghai is so full of stories about China that after listening to him for an hour I felt an urge to open a laundry without owning a football team.

Unfortunately many of his yarns have traveling salesman twists and would not be appropriate for our family newspaper.

For some reason, Shanghai is allergic to wearing campaign ribbons, although he puts those hash marks on his left sleeve in a prominent position.

I asked him if he ever wore the ribbons and he said the only decoration he wore was his "Battle of San Foo Creek" medal. He said the Chinese were so pleased with donations to Chinese War Relief from Navy men that they wanted to show their appreciation and struck medals.

On the face of the lead discs is a picture of what he explained as a "honey barge," one of the boats that collects garbage for fertilizer.

On the way back to the States, a young sailor who was wearing a portiere of ribbons asked, "Chief, what is the medal for?

"That, son, is from the Battle of San Foo Creek," replied Shanghai.

"That's one on me, never heard of any battle like that. What did they give it to you for?" asked the gob.

"I got hit over the head with a can full of garbage for sticking my nose in other people's business," came back the chief.

Well, Boss, I feel myself getting nautical. Last night I dreamed about John Paul Jones and all day he's been on my mind. Why, I'm talking Paul Jones, thinking Paul Jones and if I don't watch out I'll be drinking Paul Jones.

Strange things happen in war times, Boss. Yesterday, the Nats played at Fort Story. United States soldiers and sailors were watching the game along with Italian prisoners and within seeing distance were German prisoners, while on the field a team of Cubans was representing the Nation's Capital.

After hearing Shanghai talk Chinese and listening to those Cubans babble Spanish a guy gets so mixed up he don't know whether he is covering a Fan Tan game or a bull fight.

As ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Shanghai says it isn't true.

On the Baseball Front:

Rookie Buzas Stars as Yanks Down Bosox, 8-3, in Exhibition

Atlantic City, N. J., April 4 (AP).—Rookie shortstop Joe Buzas of the New York Yankees stretched his exhibition game hitting streak to seven straight games today as the Yanks defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 3.

Buzas doubled to drive in New York's fiifirst two runs in the second inning, then scored on Snuffy Stirnweiss' single. Doubles by Russ Derry and Nick Etten gave the Yanks another run in the fifth and Oscar Grimes clouted a homer with two aboard in the eighth, when New York bumped Francis Barrett for four runs.

Emerson (Steve) Roser, making his first spring appearance, pitched impressively as he blanked the Red Sox with three hits in the first six innings.

The game was a Red Cross benefit, and the crowd of 471 paid $350.

Boston (A)	000	000	021	3	5	0
New York (A)	030	010	04x	8	11	1

Wilson, Barret (6) and Walters; Roser, Singleton (7) and Drescher.

MACKS EDGE LEAFS,2-1

Hagerstown, Md., April 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics took their second straight game from the Toronto Maple Leafs today, 2-1.

Luke Hamlin, former A's hurler, pitched hitless ball for four innihgs and it wasn't until he was relieved by Harry Jordan that the American leaguers stick work began to tell. Two hits, a walk and an error in the A's half of the sixth won the game.

Jess Flores went five innings for the Athletics, giving up four hits. He was relieved by Carl Scheib who allowed just as many safeties for the rest of the route.

The game was played before wounded soldier patients of Newton D. Baker Hospital.

Philadelphia (A)	000	002	000	2	4	0
Toronto (IL)	000	010	000	1	8	2

Flores, Scheib and Hayes, Fruett; Hamlin, Jordan and Gratzer.

PHILS BEATEN

Curtis Bay, Md., April 4 (AP).—Thhe Curtis Bay Coast Guard nine slammed three Philadelphia Phillies pitchers for a 10-6 victory today.

The Voast Guadsmen were paced by Lou Klein, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder, who cracked out two home runs and a double. It was the Phils' first defeat of the season.

Mickey Witek of the New York Giants, and Hank Majeski, property of the New York Yankees also hit homers for Curtis Bay.

The Phils picked up 14 hits, including a four-bagger by Andy Seminick.

Philadelphia (N)	000	501	000	6	14	0
Curtis Bay (CG)	202	011	21x	10	13	2

Barrett, Chetovich, Lecler and Seminick; Giebell, Smith and Tabacheck.

DODGER TO REPORT

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 4 (U.P.).—Infielder Mike Sandlock's 4-F rating has been upheld by the War Department review board in Washington and he will report to the Brooklyn Dodgers immediately, Manager Leo Durocher said today. Sandlock, with the Boston Braves briefly last season, came up from St. Paul of the American Association. Because of the catcher shortage, Durocher revealed that 42-year-old Clyde Sukeforth, who has been a Dodger scout for two seasons, had been returned to the active list.

BROWNS' CHESTER ARRIVES

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 4 (U.P.).—Chester Johnson, 25-year-old rookie southpaw pitcher from San Diego, arrived in camp today as the St. Louis Browns worked out indoors. Manager Luke Sewell, absent yesterday on a business trip to Alabama, resumed leadership of the team today.

OSTERMUELLER TO STAY

Muncie, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, one of the three Pittsburgh Pirates to get the latest nod from Uncle Sam, decided today to remain with his teammates until his induction date is fixed.

The big southpaw was one of the leading selections for the opener at Cincinnati in about two weeks.

Reds' Ramos Goes Home

French Lick, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Apprised of the serious illness of his mother in Caracas, Venezuela, Chuchu Ramos, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, prepared to return there today—his early season usefulness to the Syracuse (N. Y.) club thereby in doubt.

The Reds were idle for a second straight day because of a downpour.

HOPP, BREARDON CONFER

St. Louis, Mo., April 4 (U.P.).—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals had a double headache today in holdouts, Johnny Hopp and Harry Brecheen.

Hopp, star outfielder, conferred with Breadon for the second time today, but failed to reach an agreement. Meanwhile, the Cardinal president said he had not heard from Brecheen since they opened negotiations yesterday.

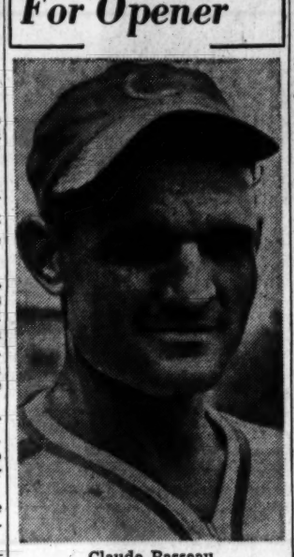
Rain drive the Cardinals into the gymnasium today, but Manager Billy Southworth announced that Blix Donnelly, who performed spectacularly for the cards during the 1944 World Series, would be used as a starting pitcher today.

HEATH TO JOIN TRIBE

Lafayette, Ind. April 4 (AP).—Jeff Heath, husky Indians' outfielder who recently ended a holdout stand, is expected to join the Cleveland club Saturday in Indianapolis for the first of its exhi-

Cubs Cheered

Passeau's Arm May Be Okay For Opener


Claude Passeau

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—The pitcher-poor Chicago Cubs were cheered today by report that the sore tossing arm of veteran Claude Passeau may be mended in time for him to hurl the season opener against the champion St. Louis Cardinals April 17.

Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, said the arm was "not so bad" as Passeau feared when he left the Cub training camp in French Lick, Ind., Monday to have it examined here.

Describing the ailment as a calsified area developed from an old elbow chip fracture, Dr. Davis said an X-ray examination indicated that surgery was not necessary and that treatment will be confined to a few days of deep X-ray applications.

Grimm Counting on Him

Manager Charley Grimm had been counting on Passeau, who will be 34 next Monday, to take the mound on opening day and otherwise help the Cubs off to a good start. Passeau last season did not join the club until they were deep in their famed 13-game losing streak and then finished with 15 victories against 9 defeats to top the Bruin staff.

Passeau, who has a major league record of 134 victories and 127 losses, although he failed to climb above .500 during a three-season swing with the lowly Philadelphia Phillies from 1936 through 1938, has been bothered by his sore arm since January. The ailment, however, had its inception 15 years ago when Passeau suffered a broken arm in a high school football game.

Break Didn't Heal

"I didn't know it was broken at the time and it didn't heal properly," he recalled. "There is some sort of a lump at the top of the elbow that must be pressing a nerve."

The shelving of Passeau, along with Ed Hanyzewski's arm trouble, leaves Grimm with only three tossers he regards as starters—Bob Chipman, Hank Wyese and aging Paul Derringer.

Another noncamp development was the report of the Chicago induction station that Infielder Johnn yOstrowski underwent a physical examination today, but the outcome won't be known for a week.

Phils Give Tryouts

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—Baseball tryout camps for candidates between the ages of 16 and 22 years will be conducted by the Philadelphia National League club at Twin Falls, Idaho, May 17-20 and at Salt Lake City, May 24-27.

Belters Miss Team Honors By 2 Points

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Boston, April 4.—All things considered, Washington's boxing delegation to the National AAU championships, which closed last night at Boston Garden, didn't do so badly despite the fact the team's early showing hinted of spectacular things that failed to materialize as bad breaks chased the boys more persistently than a hound pack following the fox.

Six boys of the team of eight fought their way into the semifinals and only one—Dick Nutt, St. Mary's Boys Club, a battling sailor from the Alexandria Torpedo Station—went on to gain a national title in the 175-pound class. Yet, had just one of the five who lost come through to enter the finals, Washington today would be in possession of the national team championship which Chicago, with a team of only three, copped with 11 points, breaking Cleveland's seven-year reign.

A Close Call for Title

Washington piled up 10 points, 5 scored by Nutt for his title, and 1 each by the five losing semifinalists. One other finalist in addition to Nutt would have given the D. C. delegation a toal of 12 points and the team championship.

But it wasn't in the cards.

Johnny Arduini, bowed out in the semis of the 112-pound class after tearing a cartilage in his left arm in the first round. So did Lew Pavone in the 160-pound semifinal. And both of their bouts were close even though they were one-armed fighters.

It didn't see impossible such bad luck could come to one family as what happened to the Habron boys, Charley, the 118-pounder, and brother, Lloyd, 126 pounds. Charley lost a split decision that was closer than a shirt and vest to Amos Aitson, a full-blooded Indian from Oklahoma. It could have gone either way and it was tough for Charley to lose. Aitson went on to defeat Henry Leverque of Fall River, Mass., easily for the championship.

Wild Left Does It

Lloyd, nearly kayoed in the first round of his semifinal with Lloyd Watts of Chicago, came back and gamely outpunched the Windy City Negro and was surely leading by a slight margin when Watts connected with a wild left hook that floored Habron. The Alexandrian wasn't hurt and calmly took a count of nine, but the fight ended before they could swing another punch and the decision went to Watts on the strength of that knockdown.

Frank McGregor lost to Abe Lee, a Chinese scrapper from Chicago's Catholic Youth Organization, in the 147, after taking the first round and apparently on the road to victory. But Lee came back with a withering body attack in the next two round to win an unanimous but close decision, and then went on to kayo H. M. Trull of Quonset, R: I., for the title, which gives an idea of how tough Lee really is.

avone's loss in the 160, and Arduini's defeat in the 112 were bad breaks. Pavone's foe, Allen Faulkner of Buffalo, went on to win the title by knocking out Stanley Shealey of Chicago, outstanding middleweight choice. It was another example of Faulkner's class. Yet Pavone was fighting him with one hand and finished strong. Again it was close and a split decision.

Sondheimer Early Victim

Boyd Sondheimer, in the 135-pound class, bowed out in the first round when he was outsmarted and outboxed by Joe Ferrier of Buffalo, the national junior champion. Ferrier lost a split decision in the semis to A. Jettson Arnold of Philadelphia, who went on to win the lightweight championship.

Frank Peter, the big heavyweight, lost on a TKO in two rounds merely because he was late. Pitted against Slugger Joe Jackson of Philadelphia, it was merely a question of who landed on who first. Jackson did.

All in all it wasn't a bad showing but it was a terrific letdown after a great start that sent six into the semifinals. Summarizing it, Washington sent six into the semis, produced one champion, lost out to three champions and Lloyd Habron set up his conqueror for Virgin Franklin to roll into the 126-lb. title. And three split decisions, all of which went against the District boys, didn't help matters.

But the early showing sent hopes too high and even though the boys came in tied for second for national team honors, missing the championship by one point, always a good showing, seemed like failure.

Eighth in Four Days

Yankees' Etten Reclassified 1-A After Leaving His War Job

Chicago, April 4 (U.P.).—First Basemaan Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who left a war plant job last week to report to the club's training camp, was reclassified 1-A by his Chicago draft board today, becoming the eighth big league player to be reclassified or called for service in the past four days.

Etten who played in all of the club's 154 games last year and batted .293, had been deferred previously because he was employed in a critical industry. The draft board explained that he could appeal the decision, but refused to comment on whether the action was connected with the War Manpower Commission's ruling on baseball.

Yesterday, the WMC said thaat its ruling permitting players to leave war jobs and return to baseball is not "binding on local draft boards." That the players were wrong in assuming that the ruling was a "green light" was apparent to major league officials.

Three Pirates Called

Three Pittsburgh Pirates, two New York Giants and one player from each the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been recalled by their local boards in addition to Etten.

The Pirates were dealt the heaviest blow, when three of their players were called yesterday. Bob Elliott, third baseman and the team's leading hitter last year, was ordered to return to Pittsburgh where he will undergo a three-day examination by Army doctors. He recently had been reclassified 4-F. Southpaw Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, 37, was notified that he had been accepted for military service. Catcher Hank Camelli was ordered to report for induction at his Milford, Mass., home on April 13.

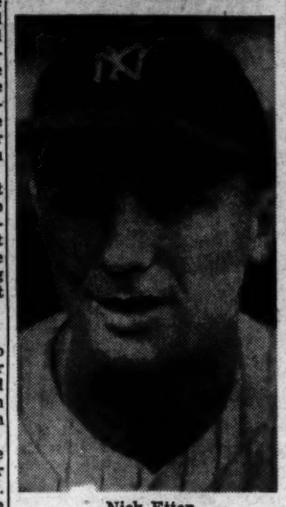
Hugh Luby, 30, New York Giant utility infielder, was drafted into the Navy today and will leave for boot training tomorrow. Pitcher Loren Bain takes his examination at Newark, N. J. Bain is classified 4-F because of a skin ailment.

Cubs' Ostrowski Also

Third Baseman Johnny Ostrowski of th eCubs, who was given a good chance to replace veteran Stan Hack at the hot corner this season, is in Chicago undergoing re-examination. He is 24.

Cyril Buker, rookie Brooklyn hurler, was reclassified from 4-F to 1- A after he left his job as physical director at a Eau Claire (Wis.) high school to report to camp. He is suffering with an asthmatic condition.

The case of Mike Kreevich, veteran St. Louis Brown outfielder, was the only bright spot. Kreevich was deferred six months by his Benld (Ill.) draft board.


Nick Etten

Dodgers to Flash Dazzling Uniforms In Newport News

Newport News, Va., April 5 (AP). If customers around the Piedmont circuit suffer a mild attack of eyestrain this year it will be due in part to the Newport News Dodgers.

Word reached here today that unless there is a sudden shift in plans the Dodgers will adopt for road trips the slightly bilious outfits Brooklyn used last season in night baseball experiments.

The uniforms are royal blue satin with white trimmings. The effect is calculated to dazzle the most resistant optic.

The Dodgers—that is, the Newport News edition—were conventional last year in the matter of raiment. They appeared in rival ball parks clad circumspectly in gray with overtones of blue. Somebody—maybe it was Leo Durocher—got the idea of adopting a bit of color in the Piedmont Loop this year.

All Manager Jake Pitler has to do is to find material to go into those uniforms. He will give that a thought beginning tomorrow when Newport News goes into training at Thomasville, N. C.

Layne Hits Homer With 2 Mates On

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Naval Training Station, Va., April 4.—Pinch Hitter Hillis Layne slammed a home run with two on base to put the Nats in the ball game, and they went on to defeat the Norfolk Naval Training Station Club, 8-7, today in a contest that smacked of the sandlots. Layne's mighty drive over the canvas fence near the left-field foul line was the most potent blow of the seventh inning which brought the Nats six runs.

The Washington attack on Pitcher Jack Robinson was of such a vigorous brand that a sailor yelled "Hhe will never get them out." He didn't . In fact, the Trainers were aided in retiring the Nats by Batboy Bobby Schiller, a Washington lad. Bobby was on the baseline picking up a bat when George Binks was attempting to score. The two tangled in front of the plate and Binks was an easy out.

Players who are the property of the clubs were thorns in the sides of the Nats. Pitcher Herb Chmiel hurled the first five innings and allowed only three hits and never was in danger while Catcher Clyde McCullough pounded the ball freely. Chmiel turned the assignment over to Robinson and the Nats counted twice in the sixth inning on singles by Binks and Pieretti along with two walks and an infield out.

Pieretti, who was bumped around by the trainers last Sunday, went back to the hill for the Nats, and he was as effective as his support. The home club pecked away for two runs in the first, with McCullough providing the principal punch with the first of his three doubles.

Pieretti's support went haywire in the third and the Trainers chased over two more runs before a fast double play retired the side. The Sailors were leading, 6 to 2, at the end of the sixth, but had nothing to match the Nats' big seventh.

Chipple and Evans singled to set the stage for Layne's 3-run homer. Case and Vaughn walked, Kuhel and Binks hit and the rally was continuing when the aforementioned Binks-Batboy collision ocurred.

Both clubs made four errors, Torres having a bad day in his second appearance at short. However, the game was not without fielding brilliance. The work of Jeff Conway, owned by the Cardinals, at third, was some of the best seen in these parts.

BETWEEN INNINGS—George Myatt was caught flat-footed off first base in the opening frame when Pitcher Chmiel turned in a trick throw to first . . . Bluege claimed it was a balk but Chief Umpire Boyer ruled otherwise . . . Myatt had to leave the game because he was struck on the finger by Torres' throw on an attempted double play in the third . . . Bluege had started what looked like the infield that will be on hand opening day——Kuhel, Myatt, Torres and Clift . . . Vaughn replaced Myatt . . . Torres made a nice running catch of Chmiel's foul fly in the fourth . . . McCullough got his base in the sixth on a catcher's balk, Evans tipped the bat with his glove . . . The Nats travel to nearby Camp Shelton to play the Armed Guard Club there tomorrow . . . Roger Wolff will toe the slab for Washington and may be sent the entire distance . . . Bluege said he will begin sending his pitchers a distance . . . The club comes to Washington Friday night . . . Saturday's game with the Braves at Griffith Stadium starts at 2:30 and the Sunday battle begins at 3 p. m. . . . Rick Ferrell will join the team and Bluege hopes Catcher Fermin Guerra also will be there . . . Louis Aloma, Cuban pitcher has a sore arm . . . He appears to be Chattanooga bound.

Wash'gton.	AB	R	H	O	A
Case,lf	3	2	2	1	0
Myatt,2b	2	0	1	0	1
Kuhel,1b	4	1	3	9	0
Binks,rf	5	2	2	0	0
Clift,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Torres,ss	4	0	3	5	1
Chipple,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Evans,c	4	2	2	7	0
Pierce,c	2	1	0	2	0
Vaughn,2b	2	0	0	1	1
†Layne	1	1	0	0	0
Ullrich,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	8	

†Batted for Pieretti in seventh.

Ner'k NTS	AB	R	H	O	A
Devaux,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Meyer,2b	5	1	0	6	4
Cross,3b	4	2	1	1	5
†McCullough,c	3	2	1	7	0
†Prehisch,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Mueller,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Conway,ss	5	1	1	4	9
Parker,1b	5	1	1	13	1
Chmiel,p	2	1	0	1	1
Robinson,p	1	0	0	0	0
‡Deininger	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	33	

‡Batted for Robinson in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	0	—8
Naval Training	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	—7

Runs—Case, Kuhel, Chipple, Evans, Pieretti, Vaughn (2), Layne, Devaux, Cross (2), McCullough (2), Prehisch. Errors—Myatt, Conway (3), Torres (2), Evans, Mueller. Runs batted in—McCullough, Prehisch, Conway (3), Kuhel, Binks (3), Mueller (2), Layne (3), Two-base hits—McCullough (3), Parker, Pieretti. Home run—Layne. Stolen bases—Binks (2). Sacrifice—Meyer. Double plays—Meyer to Conway to Parker; Vaughn to Torres to Parker; Conway to Parker. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Norfolk NTS, 13. First base on balls—Off Chmiel, 1; off Pieretti, 4; off Robinson, 4; off Ullrich, 1. Struck out—By Chmiel, 1; by Pieretti, 5; by Ullrich, 2. Hits—Off Chmiel, 3 in 5 innings; off Pieretti, 3 in 6 innings; off Robinson, 7 in 4 innings; off Ullrich, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pieretti (Prehisch). Winning pitcher—Pieretti. Losing pitcher—Robinson. Umpires—Boyer, Ear, Henry, Hunter. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

New York Pro Bags Ace, Two Eagles for 64

Atlanta, April 4 (AP).—Thirty-nine-year-old Jimmie Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., shot a sizzling 5-under-par 64 in a practice round today to give warning that he'll be out to break the Byron Nelson-Sammy Snead monopoly on first-place winnings when the iron-lung golf tournament opens here tomorrow.

Hines' card on the back nine included a hole-in-one and two eagles, and his work showed that Capitol City Club officials wasted their time when they reduced par figures for the course from 71 to 69 in an attempt to keep the traveling pros from shattering par in this last tournament of the winter circuit.

Nelson, with seven tournament victories on the tour, and Snead, with six, practiced pitching and putting today. Nelson shot a 67 in practice yesterday.

Jimmie Demaret, on leave from the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, banged out a 65 to show that he had returned to the form which set the pace for the winter brigade in 1940 with 6 tournament victories out of 10 starts.

Navy Tennis Team, 6 Vets Back, Opens With N. C. Preflight

Annapolis, April 4 (AP).—Six veterans of last year's eastern intercollegiate championship club will be on tap when Navy's tennis team opens its 1945 season Saturday at Annapolis against North Carolina Preflight School of Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Tars, undefeated in 13 straight matches and victorious over the Army courtmen in 1944, will be led in their 11-meet schedule by Midshipmen Robert A. Davis, Robert E. Crawford, H. Edwards, N. B. Norris, J. B. Rogers and J. H. Doyle.

April 11, Navy entertains William and Mary College, April 25, Swarthmore College; April 28, University of North Carolina; May 2, Johns Hopkins University; May 5, Duke University; May 9, University of Pittsburgh; May 12, Columbia University; May 16, University of Pennsylvania, closing with the Army, May 26.

Coach Lieut. Robert H. James, USN, will take his racquet wielders to Princeton, N. J., May 19, to face Princeton in the only contest scheduled away from Annapolis.

Orioles to Meet Bainbridge Nine

Bainbridge, Md., April 4 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles, International League and Little World Series champions, will invade Bainbridge Naval Training Center Friday and Saturday for two exhibition games with the Commodores.

Apprentice Seaman Howie Moss, who led the Orioles through their 1944 season, will face his former mates as the new third sacker for the Commodores. The International League's most valuable player last summer, Moss battel in 141 runs and hit 25 homers, to lead the loop in both departments.

After meeting Baltimore, the Bainbridge tossers return to big league circles April 10 and 11, when they entertain the Washington Nats.

Apprentice Seaman Stanley Spence, Washington's top hitter last season, will be on first base for the Commodores.

Mt. Vernon Nine Tops Falls Church

Behind the no-hit pitching of Eddie Skrinski and Gus Panatus, Mount Vernon High chalked up its third baseball victory yesterday, defeating Falls Church, 9-2, at Falls Church.

Falls Church scored a run in the first and second innings on Mount Vernon errors, which numbered five, but the winners picked up a run in the first, another in the fourth, and two and five in the fifth and sixth frames, respectively.

Mount Vernon	100	125	x	—9	7	5
Falls Church	110	000	0	—2	0	2

Skrinski, Panatus and Roberts; Unger and Jones.

Lynchburg Faces H. & L. Tomorrow

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 4 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney College's baseball team will open its 12-game schedule on the home fields Friday against the Lynchburg College Hornets. The Tigers' card of a dozen games includes two with the Medical College of Virginia which are still pending.

Coach Walter Sprye has a squad of 27 candidates, only 2 of whom are holdovers. They are "Red" Staples, catcher from Brunswick, Me., and Oliver Greenwood, first baseman from Amelia, Va.

The schedule:

April 6, Lynchburg College, home; 13, at Randolph-Macon, Ashland; 13, at Richmond; 17, at Medical College (pending); 21, Medical College (pending), home; 27, Virginia Tech, home.

May 2, at Virginia; 11, University of Richmond, home; 17, at Lynchburg; 18, at Virginia Tech; 23, at U. S. Naval Academy; 30, University of Virginia, home.

The Sports Patrol:

Football's Roughest Era Is Due When Vets Come Home—Little

By Oscar Fraley

New York, April 4 (U.P.).—Football's roughest and most aggressive era will follow the war with indications that there will be no such de-emphasis as that which threatened to ruin the game a few years ago, Columbia Lou Little predicted tonight.

"College football has learned its lesson," said the man from Morningside Heights who long has been an integral part of the campus game. "The war has shown us that we can't afford to soften up our athletes. And frankly, the boys don't want the bumps taken out of the game."

Lou has been campaigning for years for a more wide open type of college football. He knows that the collegiate game must shoot the works to compete with the rapidly rising professional game that has threatened to sweep the campus sport into oblivion. And he should know whereof he speaks, for Little was one of the boys who went back to college from our last Army.

Came Back Tougher

"I know there was a big difference in me and in my friends who went back to college football," Lou asserted. "We went away youngsters and came back mentally and physically developed above our years. We had learned roughness and agressiveness. Not that we had been afraid of the bumps before but just that we had learned how to take them better—and dish 'em out better, too. It was good for the game."

Little played one year at Penn after two years in the Army and then became probably the busiest football coach in the country. For four years he coached in the Philadelphia area, including Villanova, and at one time he handled four teams simultaneously, Abington High School, the Frankford Yellow Jackets, a Wilkes-Barre professional team and the Philadelphia Navy Yard Receiving Station eleven. He also took a turn with the Scranton pro club before going on to Georgetown and then Columbia.

"Unfortunately, though," Lou reminisced, "after a couple of years the reformers started to yell 'over-emphasis,'" that there was too much emphasis on winning and that the game was too rough. So they started softening up our athletes.

Won't do it This Time

"Well, I don't think they'll do it this time," he said.

"The war has shown the value of roughness and aggressiveness. And just think of how many youngsters have learned that lesson in this war when you compare the small army of World War I with the army we now have. Remember, hundreds of those boys are going back to college and they won't think of saying 'excuse me' when they belt the oppsition.

"So I don't think there will be a cry about overemphasis this time. There will be too many people on our side, giving it everything they have and still playing within the rules and regulations."

Little doesn't believe that college ball will have too much difficulty holding its own against the pros with this type of material, either. He thinks that these soldiers turned college boy will have enough "will to win" to push the collegiate game to a new peak, a summitt never even dreamed of in the days of the racoon coat.

Mexico in Texas Relays

Austin, Tex., April 4 (AP).—The annual Texas relays will be an international affair this year with Manuel Roman, the national broad jump champion of Mexico, competing together with nine others from the University of Mexico.

Orders to Prevent Feller From Using Arm at Navy Base

Great Lakes, Ill., April 4 (U.P.).—Coach Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian speedball ace, won't pitch for the Great Lakes Bluejackets this season, but the team will have a host of former major league talent, Comdr. Robert R. M. Emmet, commandant at the base, announced today.

The decision that Feller will serve only in a coaching capacity was made by Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, commandant of the Ninth Naval District. Carpender gave no specific reason. It was understood, however, that the Navy Department recently issued a directive requesting bases not to concentrate on professional or widely known athletes.

Among the former stars who will be on Feller's team are Pinky Higgins, veteran Detroit third baseman; Clyde Shoun, former Cincinnati pitcher; Max Marshall, Cincinnati outfielder, and Dick Wakefield, hard-hitting former Detroit outfielder.

Fairfax Cagers, Boxers Get Letters

Coach R. W. Mavity announces the awarding of letters to varsity boxing and basketball players at Fairfax High School as follows:

Boxing—Bobby Waple, Lee Ray Poehler, Monte Burns, Jack Gunnell, Jerry Wilson, Warren Roseberry, South Atlantic champion for 1945; Wallace Roseberry, David McCarthy, Fred Jennell, Oscar Bowman, George Lumsden, South Atlantic champion for 1944 and 1945; Richard Kearns, Bobby Clark, Jim Turner, South Atlantic champion for 1944 and 1945, and Wallace Covington, South Atlantic champion for 1944.

Boys' basketball—Dick Vierbuchen, Ray Burrows, Bob Shockley, Sam Redd, Jack Coldwel, Elmer Thompson and Sterlon Hutchins.

Girls' basketball—Maxine Proffitt, Pauline Feltner, Patricia Law, Carol Blackmer, Mary Lou Thompson, Rebecca Purgitt, Jean Wolfe, Jane Farris, Ruth Shockley, Ida Lee Covington and Arax Hatchich.

Viscose Nine to Play 3 Washington Teams

Front Royal, Va., April 4.—Claude A. Stokes jr., business manager of the Front Royal American Viscose Baseball team was announced the following schedule of games for April and May, with the season opening on Sunday, April 15:

April 15, Heurich's Brewers, here; April 22, Quantico Marines, here; April 29, United Typewriters of Washington, D. C., here; May 6 U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, here; May 13 Frederick (Md.) Hustlers, there; May 20 Winchester Park Association, here; May 27 Winchester Park Association, there.

The local team has been practicing for three weeks, and the grounds have been graded and sown to grass and bleachers erected.

Bee Bee Wright To Report April 13

Pittsburgh, April 4 (U.P.).—Welterweight Bee Bee Wright, who began his boxing career while still a high school student two years ago, today was ordered to report for induction into the armed forces on April 13.

Wright, ranked fifth in the Nation in his division, has lost only two fights. He was kayoed by Tommy Bell in Detroit last year and by Nick Latsios in Washington.

Cotton Farmer Confident of Tiger Berth

Evansville, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Walter Wilson, 29-year-old Glenn, Ga., cotton farmer shooting for his first major league baseball chance with the Detroit Tigers, believes he has a great chance to make good in the big show and, he says, "I'm not going to kick it away."

The lanky, 6-foot 4-inch righthand pitcher, says he is convinced "there never was a better time to break into the American League than today."

A relatively late start in organized baseball—he first became a professional at the age of 23—doesn't appear to be a drawback. He has had five years of minor league pitching back of his Tiger trial—and his work shows it. A cool and deliberate pitcher, he seems blessed with control and should be hard to battle. Nothing ever seems to bother him.

Detroit, sadly short on relief pitching in 1944, might have captured the American League flag with Wilson, but General Manager Jack eller didn't want to pull him out of Buffalo, where the Bison's needed him to stay in the International League pennant fight.

Walter Wilson

At Buffalo last season Wilson won 18 games and lost 14, carving out an earned run average of 3.66. A few years back, with Goldsboro, N. C., in the coastal plains league he won more than 20 games, starting and finishing a string of 19 in a row, of which he won 15. The 20th in that impressive stretch was almost a no-hitter but he couldn't get the last man out in the ninth inning.

Wilson's weather-beaten, outdoor complexion belies his age. He appears nearer 40 than 30, but he's already served a 12-month army stretch in California and received a medical discharge.

"I'm convinced I'm good enough to be a big league pitcher," he said. "Now all I've gotta do is convince the other teams' hitters."

Ski Memorial to Tokle

New York, April 4 (AP).—The National Ski Association of America gave its approval today for a traveling trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding competitor in the National Jumping Championships as a memorial honoring the memory of the late Sergt. Torger Tokle, Norwegian-born Brooklynite killed in action on the Italian front March 3.

Arlington Civic Group Opposes Tax Increase

Arlington County's Civic Federation has gone on record as opposing an increase in the tax rate at the present time, despite a minority plaint that "you can't have increased governmental benefits unless you pay for them."

The action, taken at the federation's monthly meeting held Tuesday night, was preceded by a report by S. W. Keesee, chairman of the revenues and expenditures committee, which recommended that the federation oppose a tax increase at the present time since it lacked information that proposed salary increases would meet its suggested pattern, presented at the March meeting, and since there seemed to be no reasonable assurance that additional revenue from a tax increase would be spent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, because of the shortage of labor and materials.

Riley Favors Increase

H. E. Riley, delegate from the Cherrydale Citizens Association, who apposed adoption of the motion, declared, "You come in here and yell about not getting increased governmental benefits but you don't want to pay for them. An increase in taxes is inevitable. The county probably does need more revenue to take care of some obligations imposed upon it by great increases in population."

Riley declared that the federation should be informed 'in very exact terms" as to what the county board proposes to do with revenue from tax increases, but stated that it would be logical to assume the county has been kept "desperately struggling" to maintain services in the face of a large population influx.

Dr. Victor Meyers, past president of the federation, objected to the tax increase proposal because, he said, "If we acquiese to this increase at the present time, it will not be leveled off even though a general reassessment is mad in 1945."

The federation's revenue and expenditures committee was instructed to attend the public budget hearings slated for Auril 18 and explain the group's resolution to county board members.

The federation postponed action on a proposal submitted by its executive committee to request that the county government "employ a qualified research agency. . . . to make a thorough and impartial survey of the entire structural and operational functions of the Arlington County Government, for the purpose of obtaining greater efficiency and thereby giving the taxpayer more for his dollar."

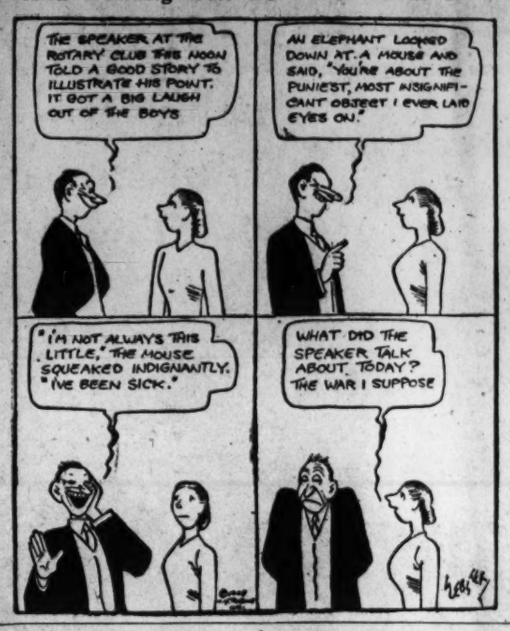
The proposaal was modified by a substitute motion, which called for an investigation by the executive committee into the cost of such a survey, and was returned to committee when it was suggested that a "mere specific picture of the county's deficiencies should be procured" before any such request be made.

Hears School Report

The federation also heard a report from its school committee in which an agenda for operation during the remainder of the year was outlined. G. H. Hieronymus, who presented the report, declared that his committee had as yet been unable to determine to what extent Arlington County schools meet the terms of the Denny Commission report in so far as adequate programs of vocational training and general guidance were concerned. The committee, he said, also lacked an aedquate picture of the county's degree of enforcement of the school attendance law, or maintenance of a satisfactory health training program, or maintenance of adequate school plants. The school committee head declared his group would make a continuing study of specific phases of the school program, and report to the federation the information it acquired as a result of such a study.

The public untilities committee of the federation was authorized to call a public meeting this month to discuss proposals for a Potomac dam network now under governmental consideration.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


THE SPEAKER AT THE ROTARY CLUB THIS NOON TOLD A GOOD STORY TO ILLUSTRATE HIS POINT. IT GOT A BIG LAUGH OUT OF THE BOYS
AN ELEPHANT LOOKED DOWN AT A MOUSE AND SAID, "YOU'RE ABOUT THE PUNIEST, MOST INSIGNIFICANT OBJECT I EVER LAID EYES ON."
"I'M NOT ALWAYS THIS LITTLE," THE MOUSE SQUEAKED INDIGNANTLY. "I'VE BEEN SICK."
WHAT DID THE SPEAKER TALK ABOUT TODAY? THE WAR I SUPPOSE

W. & M. Student To Sponsor Ship

Williamburg, Va., April 4 (AP).—Miss Eleanor May Harvey of Richmond, the 1945 president of the Women's Student Government Association at the College of William and Mary, has been named by Dr. John E. Pomfred, president, as sponsor of the S. S. William and Mary Victory, which is to be launched from the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards in Baltimore on or about April 19. Miss Edith Harwood of Milton, Mass., the newly elected Women's Student Government president for 1946, was appointed maid-of-honor.

The S.S. William and Mary Victory is one of a series of 40 Victory ships which are being named for American colleges and universities.

'Sepia Steppers' To Play Benefit At Turner's Arena

"The Sepia Steppers of 1945," an all youth show, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. at Turner's Arena by the Junior Police nad Citizens Corps to raise money for that organization of 10,000 Negro youngsters.

Presented in collaboration with the Students' Theatrical Guild, the show will feature two hours of musical entertainment.

Tickets range from $1.00 to $2.40, and may be purchased at the Lincoln Theater Office Building, 1212 V st. nw. Reservations may be made by calling Decatur 6419.

Alexandria's Army Day Has Hero as Guest

Alexandria's American Legion Post o. 24 will hold its annual Army Day program at the legion memorial hall, Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., Friday at 8 p. m.

James Cox, post commander, will conduct an open meeting from 8 to 9 p. m., followed by a half-hour address by First Lieut. Robert T. Boody, 24, of New York, Army Air Forces flier who completed 116 missions in the Burma-India theater of operations.

Lieutenant Boody, who suffered the loss of a leg in combat flying with the Ninetieth Fighter Group, recently returned to the United States. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Presidential Unit Citation.

William Robert Adam, young veteran of the present war and historian of the Legion post, is program chairman for Army Day and has arranged to have as a special guest Miss Phyllis Lawler, 16-year-old senior at George Washington High School in Alexandria, who represents Post No. 24 in the national American Legion's annual Americanism oratorical contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawler of 3704 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria.

Among other guests for the Army Day program will be Glenn Elliott, department adjutant of the legion in Virginia, who is from Richmond. The observance will close with a dance from 9:30 to 11:30 for ex-service men and their partners with music by the Ajax Orchestra of Washington. James Hasson is dance chairman.

Mayor Bowron Reelected

Los Angeles, April 4 (AP).—Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles has returned to office for a third term in a municipal election held yesterday. He won a clear-cut victory over 13 opponents.

Commuting Chief

Matthews Heads Rotary In Alexandria

George N. Matthews of 4769 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., was elected president of the Alexandria Rotary Club Tuesday, succeeding Charles Henry Mason of Franconia rd., Fairfax County, Va.

A past district governor of Rotary in Virginia and past president of the Dallas, Tex., Rotary Club, Matthews has been active in the Alexandria club's affairs for several years, commuting to the weekly luncheons and special events from Chevy Chase. He is the Washington and Virginia representative of the Cunard-White Star Steamship Line and has offices in Washington.

Other new officers are: Raymond Hellmuth, vice president succeeding Matthews who has held office during the last year, and Francis H. Fannon, sergeant at arms. The club reelected Josiah S. Everly as secretary, and Richard M. Wright, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Richard Nevitte and J. B. McCloskey, succeeding J. Paige Marshall and Robert G. Whitton.

Matthews is to appoint 12 committees from the roster of 48 members of the Alexandria club upon assuming office at the end of the current club year.

Senate Group Backs House on Lend-Lease

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved without change yesterday a House measure extending lend-lease operations for one year from June 30.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) said no amendments were offered to the measure, after assurances by Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economics Administrator, that lend-lease would not be used to finance postwar rehabilitation operations in other countries.

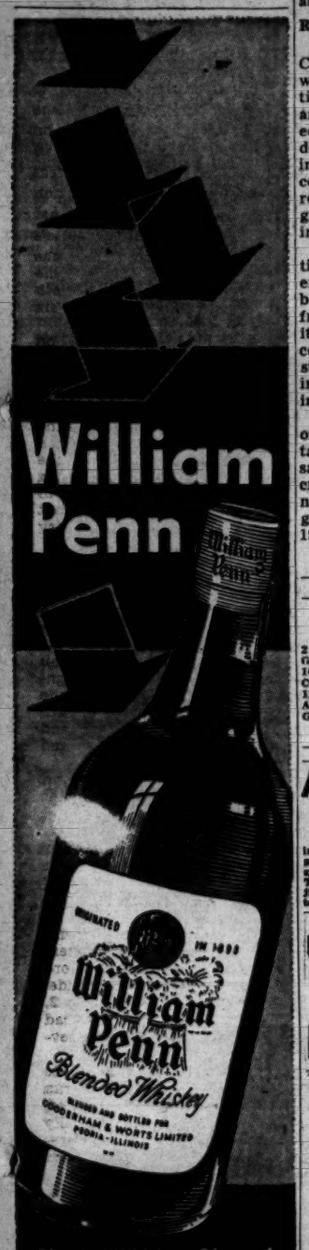
Women Voters Hear National Official Today

Miss Olive McKay, organization secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will speak on the subject, "Building a New League: Our Opportunity in 1945," at an all-member luncheon meeting of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters Friday. The program is due at 1 p. m. at the Evans Coffee Shop, Glebe rd. and Lee hwy., Arlington.

Mrs. C. T. Larson, education chairman, will report on discussions of neighborhood groups as to the application of the proposed improvements for Virginia schools based upon increased tax rates as called for in the Virginia Education Commission's recommendations to the Virginia General Assembly and Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr. The survey of the commission is known as the Denny Report in recognition of the commission's chairman, Dr. George Denny.

In line with Miss McKay's talk, Mrs. Harold A. Stone, president of the Arlington-Alexandria League, will discuss its functions and organization. National phases will be considered by Miss McKay, who has been assisting leagues throughout the country in developing a new type of citizen action program through the league.

According to Mrs. John D. Millett, public relations representative, the Arlington-Alexandria League has a membership of nearly 100, although it has been in existence only a year.



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Ask for Free Copy New Illustrated Planting Guide.
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use as all druggists.

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Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet
With An Ice-Mint Treat
Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and calluses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Takoma's Annual Narcissus Show Friday, Saturday

The twenty-ninth annual narcissus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow night and Saturday at the Takoma branch of the public library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.

Open to the public judging in the 27 classes will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. It will close tomorrow at 9.30 p. m. and reopen Saturday from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Flowers will be received tomorrow after 5 p. m.

Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, show chairman, stated that exhibitors may make as many entries as desired and in as many classes as they wish except in three collection classes in which they may make but one entry.

Assisting Mrs. Arner are: Mrs. David E. Scull, vice chairman; Dr. William Stuart, Mrs. George D. Watrous, jr., F. J. DeMoll, Mrs. Harriette Converse, Mrs. Harry Friedman and Gerald E. Keene.

D. C. Income Tax Deadline Is Set Monday, April 16

Because April 15, the normal day for filing, falls on Sunday this year, Washington residents will have until midnight, April 16, to file their District income tax return for 1945.

District tax officials pointed out that persons are required to file a return if they were domiciled in the District, December 31, 1944; if they earn $2500 (married), $1000 (single).

Forms may be obtained at the District Buliding, 14th and E sts. nw. Mailed entries must be postmarked at, or before, midnight, April 16.

"We're making sure of keeping warm next winter—now..."

says Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinson, Bausman, Pennsylvania

"I guess wartime conditions make everybody learn a lot. I know we've discovered a great deal about conserving anthracite and still keeping the house warm—things that will come in particularly handy next winter when, according to Government regulations, we'll have to get along on a quota of 80% of the fuel we used in normal times.

"Right now we're being very careful to use as little coal as possible so we'll have that much more for the bitter cold weather next winter."

Despite an unusually severe winter and limitations on the amount of coal allowed for heating, the Atkinsons managed to keep this house—recently insulated—comfortably warm on the coldest days—enjoyed the healthful, even heat provided by anthracite.

The Atkinsons have already made plans to conserve anthracite and keep themselves and their 8-months-old son warm next winter—have purchased a thermostat for automatic control, are ordering storm windows and making other necessary repairs.

▶ Today, more anthracite is being mined—by fewer people—than before the war—but the greater demand makes anthracite less plentiful. One million additional homes—20% more than prewar—now use anthracite. In addition to these six million users, the war emergency has brought about many other increased demands for anthracite. Your constant co-operation with your dealer will help continue fair distribution.

CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR ANTHRACITE DEALER
so that he can co-operate with you

Your anthracite dealer wants to do everything he can to help you get through next winter . . . conserve coal and keep your home comfortable. But he needs *your* help to do it.

- To obtain coal you must file the new Consumer Declaration and place an accompanying order with your dealer. Forms can be secured from him.
- Declarations filed and orders placed prior to May 15 will entitle you to receive a minimum of 30% of your normal annual requirements of coal before October 1. Get your order in *now*.
- Consult your anthracite dealer on what steps you can take to save more coal—and ask him, or write direct to the Anthracite Industries, Inc., 2204 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, for the Conservation Booklet which will give you many additional suggestions.

Good judgment selects ANTHRACITE for good economical heat

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MR. BURTON: "And here's a whiskey, Mr. Gallagher, that's mighty smooth and pleasant to drink—choice Gallagher & Burton's."

No book can describe the delightful flavor of Gallagher and Burton's. This famous "poem without words" has been a classic of taste for many years. It is a whiskey with a character all its own...happy ending to your search for complete whiskey enjoyment.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widow and Widower, Both Recently Bereft, Want to Marry and Help Each Other; How Long Must They Wait to Be Quite Proper?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is the earliest posssible date at which two people may marry, with propriety, when each has but recently lost his mate? My husband died last summer. My fiance lost his wife, who had been an invalid for years, just a few months ago. Although past the first flush of our youth, we are very much in love and wholly compatible. Our marriage to each other would present no problems. Rather, it would ease certain burdens and solve certain difficulties we now shoulder individually.

His home has need of both hostess and housekeeper. Even in his business, directed from his home, my services are greatly needed. On my side, there is the question of a home for my young son. We are required to vacate our apartment by early summer. So far, I have been unable to find another. To take a room and store my furniture, until marriage, would mean uprooting my son and sending him to a distant city, to my parents' home,—thereby disrupting his schooling and accustomed routine.

This may seem like a coldly calculating picture of our situation. It is a delicate problem, difficult to discuss, though vital to us; and we await your comment with interest. So please answer as soon as possible. S. W.

Who Are Slaves Of Convention?

DEAR S. W.: Obviously, your mutual disposition is to be married immediately, for ardent as well as practical reasons. You are stayed,—but impatiently,—only by hypocritical respect for the straitlaced convention which holds that nice people don't marry again in less than year following the death of husband or wife. I say, "hypocritical respect," because if you truly venerated this tradition which levels scorn at so-called indecent haste, you would feel no desire to buck the rule. You would see no delicate, difficult problem here. You would serve out the tradtional "year of mourning," as a matter of course.

This convention, like many another inherited from the past, is more concerned with preserving appearances than accommodating realities. Because of its phony value, it has come, in recent years, to be honored more in the breach than in the observance, by honest individuals of aristocratic character,—those, in brief, who combine independent judgment with purity of purpose. Who are the slaves of convention? For the most part, they may be roughly divided into two classes nowadays. First, the uncertain people; those who are afraid somebody might think they weren't reared in the polite tradition. Secondly, the slyly improper people, who are excessively punctilious in outward seeming, to divert suspicion from themselves.

Mourning Period Is Barbaric Rite

REVIEWING your situation, I am willing to assume that you and your fiance faithfully discharged your full obligation to your respective mates while they lived. Now they are dead and buried, with their claim to your living devotion irrevocably sundered, I should say your duty, today and henceforth, it to make the best use of the time left to you. Which certainly rules out investment of time in empty mourning ritual,—another relic of barbarism. Since you two love each other; and long for each other's support and companionship, as a means of solving individual problems; and since your lives are moving toward the sunset, it would seem wasteful hypocrisy, indeed, to makeshift with clandestine betrothal now, just to pay lip service to sterile convention, when quiet marriage would be honest and forthright, in line with realities; and give your relationship immediate dignity and collective security.

The dead are honored, or not, in terms of actual quality of one's thoughts of them. And tender memories made welcome and bearable as one gains a new lease on happy living, bring them closer in spirit, surely, than a period of enforced mourning fretfully and perhaps even resentfully endured, as a sop to public opinion, in a case like yours. Remember, also, that bootless marriage delay is the devil's device for coining temptation, spawning scandal, magnifying vexations and rotting the foundations of companionship. So my advice,—in Madame Grundy's teeth,—is to plan your marriage for early summer; shortly before your must-move deadline. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

I'M tired of that worn-out phrase, "the changing scene." But the thought came about when someone said at lunch the other day in the age-lifting lounge of the Mayflower, "You remember Ferdinand Eberstadt, don't you?" I could—actually. He was on the WPB. I can even remember 'way back when Donald Nelson was the Capital's hero and every second person you met was reputed to be "Donald Nelson's right-hand man." And then there was the time when Henry Wallace was Vice President, and I can even remember when Will Davis was head of the War Labor Board and Jimmy Byrnes was king of all he surveyed. Gadzucks my friend! I'm an old-timer here!

You can blame all this chewing over of old times to the fact that Admiral and Mrs. Timothy Keleher, who left Washington 'way back in '44, were down from New York for a few days. In fact, it was Gene Keleher who asked me if I remembered the Eberstadts. They are very good friends, the Eberstadts and the Kelehers. It was last Friday night that the Kelehers' phone in New York rang, and young Fred Eberstadt, aged 18, was calling.

* * * *

"Hello, Mrs. Keleher," he said, "I'm home for Easter vacation."

"Isn't that nice," said Gene.

"Mom and Pop arent home tonight," young Fred continued.

"Is that so?" said Gene.

"How about you and me going over to the Stork Club tonight and having some fun?"

"I'd love to," said Gene, "providing you get another girl for the admiral."

LIZZY TISH: What now, little one? Lizzy Tish just drops bricks all over the place. The other evening she rushed up to speak to the Vice President at a very ka-tish party, and before she could get a word out of her mouth she decided it wasn't the Vice President at all, but Norrie Mumper! He was busy cleaning his glasses and so she had plenty of time to throw herself in reverse.

"Hello," said Lizzy Tish, "I want you to meet my friend, Senator R. A. Tor. Mr. Senator this is Mr. Mumper."

"Wait'll I get my glasses on," said the poor, befuddled man. "I can't see who you are."

Well really, when he did put on his glasses, Lizzy Tish was in a tizzy, because it turned out to be Mr. Truman all along and not Norrie Mumper, and it took two swishes of her court train before she made up her mind to pretend nothing had happened at all.

Hinge Clothing On Occupation Is Her Advice

By Genevieve Reynolds

Most women would be horrified, if not downright humiliated, at the thought of wearing a five-year-old dress to a fashion luncheon, but not the inimitable First Lady, who did exactly that. Moreover, she admitted it publicly, without apology.

Club Notes

Guest of honor and speaker at the Washington Fashion Group's luncheon yesterday at the Statler, Mrs. Roosevelt wore an Eleanor blue homespun-wool dress, topped with a matching yoke of satin. Her only ornament was a three-strand pearl necklace.

"The material for this dress was handwoven by a woman of Norwegian descent," she explained. "She was one of several I taught to weave to encourage home weaving among farm women."

Then she told of a pink homespun dress which she had remade into first a suit and later into a bolero dress. Just how old it is she couldn't remember.

"Lack of patience is the chief reason people choose inappropriate, unbecoming clothes, with little regard for value of material," insisted Mrs. Roosevelt, who was named one of the 10 best-dressed women in the country a few years ago and last year was designated as the best-dressed newspaperwoman.

"First consideration in purchasing a wardrobe is to consider the type of life you lead. Then make a careful survey to determine the kind of clothes you will need," advised Mrs. Roosevelt.

Gives Advice on Buying

If you would spend wisely and thriftily, here are some pointers from the First Lady:

"Buy because something suits you, not because it is high style. Often people look ridiculous in clothes that are chosen for style, rather than suitability.

"Buy only good materials, well cut and well sewn, so that clothes may be renovated from year to year and then passed on in good condition to others who could remake and use them.

"Buy in good color combinations so you can give variety with accessories."

"I like old clothes," averred Mrs. Roosevelt, "but sometimes it's a question of how long my friends can stand them."

President Passes Judgment

Apropos of purchasing suitable clothes, she quoted the President as remarking, "Frequently, I see people wearing clothes that look nice, but they don't look as if they were made for them."

Shifting from fashions and wise spending, the President's wife said that she had just been talking with the most interesting group of people she had met in a long time. They are the 21 Service Flyers who are touring the country and lecturing under the auspices of the Red Cross. She received them at the White House yesterday.

Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was among ranking guests at the luncheon, as was Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy. Others included Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg. Miss Kay Titus, regional director of the Fashion Group, presided and introduced the speaker and guests at the head table.

Bits of This and That . . .

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, will be guest speaker at a dessert luncheon followed by business meeting of the **Woman's Club of Kensington (Md.)** tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt . . . Mrs. I. Joseph Mazo will be hostess at a member-bring-a-member tea for the benefit of the **Ladies Auxiliary, Hebrew Home for the Aged,** Monday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m. at her apartment in the Westchester . . . **Washington Alumnae of Phi Sigma Sigma** has changed its regular meetings to the second Wednesday in each month so as not to conflict with Kappa Chapter at George Washington University.

Westhampton College Alumnae Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. Mrs. Henry S. Butler will discuss "Dumbarton Oaks Conference." . . . Kensington (Md.) Chapter, **Order of the Eastern Star,** celebrated its silver anniversary Monday. Worthy Matron Mrs. Ethel M. Hughes presided. . . . **Washington Alumnae of New Jersey College for Women** met yesterday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Tufts, 1601 Argonne pl., for an all-recorded program of talks, music and singing. . . . **Washington Zonta Club** held a luncheon meeting yesterday at 1 p. m. at the YWCA. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, guest speaker, discussed, "If Easter Be Not True."

Miss Newcombe Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Frederick W. Newcombe announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Munro Newcombe, to Alfred Wiley Owens. Miss Newcombe is a student at Western Maryland College.

The prospective bridegroom, who is serving overseas with the Merchant Marine, is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens, of Palmetto, Fla.

Ration Points

April 5, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues valid. Next sugar stamp becomes valid May 1.

MEATS—Red stamps T5 through Z5, A2 through P-2 are valid for 10 points each. Two red points are given in exchange for each pound of used fat turned in.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps C2 through X-2, continue valid.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945. B6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, continue good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

Senora Danis Is Honored

Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Harry Duncan entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Statler. This was another in a series of farewell fetes for Senora de Danis who is leaving this month for Havana.

Other guests were Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. Walter Moyle, Mrs. B. L. Hartz, Mrs. Mackenzie Davison, Mrs. George Woodward, Mrs. Henry O'Brien and Mrs. Walter Gallagher.

The Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy and Mme. Garin entertained at a buffet supper last evening for Dr. and Senora de Danis.

Biddles in Georgia

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are spending a few days at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. Also there from Washington are Vice Admiral Aubrey Fitch and Lieut. and Mrs. McCullough Darlington.

War Relief Group Will Hear Talk By Mrs. Sedgwick

Mrs. Roxanne Sotiriadi Sedgwick, who arrived in this country a few weeks ago from Greece, will speak in Greek at the United Nations War Relief tonight at 8:30 p. m. on conditions in Greece today.

Mrs. Sedgwick's husband, A. C. Sedgwick, is the author of the best seller, "This Is Sparta." Saturday, Mrs. Sedgwick will speak in English at the United Nations War Relief tea.

To Have Visitors

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock will have as her guest for several days her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Denman Kountze, Omaha, Nebr., who will arrive on Sunday.

SMILING FAMILY of Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, include Martha, 6; Mrs. Mills, and Rebecca, 4. Mrs. Mills is an active Red Cross worker

Underwood & Underwood

Daniel-Cruikshank Rites Read; Miss Hoffman Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest to Washington was that of Miss Lydia McLane Cruikshank, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, Alexandria, and the late Mr. Cruikshank, to Cadet Peter Vivian Daniel, USAAF, son of Maj. and Mrs. Channing Williams Daniels, Charlottesville, Va., which took place yesterday in Philadelphia at the Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Lieut. Col. Dabney Herndon Maury, USA. She wore an ivory satin gown made with Elizabethan neck and sleeves, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias. She wore her great-grandmother's rose point veil. The Rev. B. Janney Rudderow officiated at the ceremony.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, 3d, sister of the bride, wore a pastel green organdy dress and carried spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. William L. Rodman, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Seddon B. Sadtler, sister of the bride, wore pastel yellow organdy dresses and carried spring flowers. The bride's niece, Miss Nan Maury McIlwaine, was flower girl. She was dressed in yellow and carried a tiny bouquet made with lace frills.

Best man was William Verner Daniel, brother of Cadet Daniel. Ushers were Maj. Channing Williams Daniel and William Baird McIlwaine, 3d.

After a reception at the Colonial Dames Club, the couple left for a short wedding trip in the South.

Hoffmann—Cranston

Miss Eva Louise Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz D. Hoffmann, Washington, became the bride yesterday of George F. Cranston, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cranston, also of this city. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland read the nuptial mass at 10 a. m. in St. Peter's Church. Mr. Hoffmann gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown of white taffeta was made with a bustle. Her finger-tip veil was held with a wreath of orange blossome and her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Matron of honor for her was Mrs. Mary Krug and bridesmaids were Miss June Hoffman, another sister of the bride; Miss Mary Cranston; Mrs. Audrey Bowes and Miss Katherine Sweeney.

Daniel F. Radice was best man and ushering were the bride's brothers, Carl E. Hoffmann and Vincent A. Hoffmann; William Neff; Robert Hanley and Charles Gottentieney.

After a reception in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston left for a honeymoon in New York. They will make their home in Washington.

Chi Omegas Complete Plans For Banquet

More than 150 members of Chi Omega Sorority and their guests will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of that national Greek letter society at a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel.

The speakers will include Elmer L. Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University, and Mrs. Estelle S. Phillips, vice-principal of Woodrow Wilson High School.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will present congratulatory greetings of the university to the sorority. Mrs. Oliver T. Griswold will preside as toastmistress.

The program will include presentation of the alumnae association plaque to the outstanding active member of Phi Alpha Chapter in 1944-45 by Mrs. William Berg, jr., and presentation of the pledge cup to the model pledge by Miss Rene Honey, the retiring president of the active chapter.

The celebration, which is one of a hundred such banquets being held simultaneously by Chi Omegas throughout the country, is being sponsored by the alumnae and members of the active chapter, of which Miss Margaret Williams is president.

Arrangements are being handled by a committee including Mrs. Oliver T. Griswold, chairman; Mrs. Robert D. Barnes, Mrs. W. Irwin Russell, Mrs. Duane B. Wilson, Mrs. William Berg, jr., Miss Geraldine Stowell, and Miss Anne Blackistone.

Peake Johnson Nuptials Read

The Riverdale Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Ruth Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reese Johnson, Hyattsville, Md., to C. Rex Peake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rex Peake, Kingsport, Tenn. and Bakersville, N. C. The Rev. W. Keith Custis performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue suit with a white straw sailor hat and orchid corsage.

Miss Grace E. Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a coral suit and carried roses.

Dave Allen, g.m., 1/c, USNR, was best man.

Assistants at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents were Mrs. G. W. Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Charles Donohue, her great-aunt.

The couple have left for a wedding trip to California. They will make their home there.

Bethesda Club Fetes Many New Members

Mrs. Ford E. Young, chairman of membership of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will honor new members of the club and their sponsors at tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. at her home.

Mrs. Young, who has lived in Bethesda 20 years, was one of the early members of the club. She has held many offices and initiated many worthwhile projects.

The fiscal year of the club starts in June, and during the past nine months 36 new members have been admitted.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Extra Woman

"I'm in the most terrible dilemma. I need an extra woman for my dinner party."

"That ought to be easy. The town's full of them.

"Yes, but I can't think of just the right one. You see, I'm having some unusually bright men—"

"Oh well, there's Pam Chives. She's the cleverest woman in town."

"She's too clever. She scares men to death."

"But I thought you were having bright men."

"Not that bright. Besides, I don't think Pam looks very dramatic in dinner clothes."

"If you want a smart dresser, there's Sabra Slinker. I never saw such a perfectly appointed woman."

"Yes—outwardly. But I don't think the women like her very well."

"Of course, Eloise Taupe can always be depended on. Even the wives like her."

"Ye-es, I know. But I—I want someone just a little cleverer—and smarter looking."

"Barbara Diddle always makes things lively."

"She'd never do. She'd drive everybody crazy about putting public make-up booths on street corners. No matter what you say she always gets back to her cause. Besides I don't think Barbara's very attractive to men."

"Oh well, if you want that, why don't you have Gloria Lusch? At every party I go to some man's always taking her off to show her a figurine or a century plant or something."

"That's just what I don't want. This is a dinner party—not a blind date. I want a woman who can contribute something."

"You can always depend on Bea Carillon to talk—especially after the second cocktail."

"But constantly about herself."

"There's Fifi Twitter—"

"My men aren't that dumb."

"But you just said they weren't too bright."

"No, I said they were bright only—oh you don't understand. I can't have them overshadowed."

"Well, Eloise Taupe is very tactful that way."

"But she's not exciting. These men have to be stirred up. A lot of them are husbands. You know how boorish they can be at parties."

"I tell you, Sharon Stepp. She gets on with men."

"Yes—but she's been married so many times there are always embarrassing complications. Some of my women guests might be former wives of her former husbands."

"That's one thing about Eloise—no social ghosts."

"Oh I adore Eloise—but—"

"Say, Mrs. St. John Chinchilla has unquestioned social position. And she's always beautifully dressed."

"But a perfect stick. Not a bit interesting or charming.

"She doesn't have to be. Then what you want is a guest who will fiddle for her dinner?"

"We—ll at least laugh at other people's jokes."

"Jane Putterby is very intelligent."

"But a little pink—don't you think? You see, I'm having the Stalactites. It wouldn't be safe."

"That's one thing about Eloise. She's not opinionated—at least not publicly."

"No, but I'd like a little more color.

"Mrs. Marcy Monologue's husband is out of town."

"But she has very definite ideas on the Polish question."

"There's Ethelyn Flagstaff."

"She's an Anglophobe and there's always somebody who has an aunt or cousin in England."

"There's Eve Torcher."

"She's perfectly rabid, either for or against DeGaulle—I've forgotten which."

"What's Melissa Stump doing these days?"

"Postwar planning. I wouldn't dare have her. Yon know how men hate that."

"Of course that's one thing about Eloise. She never takes up causes. There's Sue Scabbard."

"Sue's getting a little sharp. You know she's not as young as she once was."

"Well I can't think of anyone else."

"But there must be someone. All I'm asking for is a woman who's intelligent and interesting without being opinionated, who's smart looking without being superior or stupid, who's attractive without being predatory, who's clever and yet polite—"

"What you want is a sophomore's dream."

"Maybe so . . . I suppose the important thing is to get someone who's safe. I believe I'll call Eloise."

Lieut. Henn, Family, Visit Mrs. Wilfley

Mrs. Earl Wilfley has with her for a few days her grandson, Lieut. Earle Wilfley Henn, and Mrs. Henn and baby son, Earle Wilfley Henn, jr. From Atlanta, they were accompanied by Mrs. Henn's mother, Mrs. Ingram Cotten, who has been spending the past six weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Henn was formerly Miss Carolyn Gertrude Cotten.

Lieutenant Henn was graduated last week from the Infantry School at Fort Benning and will be stationed at Camp Wheeler.

Mrs. Wilfley also has as guests for over the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Aute Lee Carr of New York. Mrs. Carr is Mrs. Wilfley's granddaughter and before her marriage in September was Miss Katherine Louise Henn.

Lieutenant Henn and Mrs. Carr are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frank Henn, formerly of Geneva, Ohio. Mrs. Henn is the daughter of Mrs. Wilfley, at whose home the various family gatherings are being held.

Kerst-Duncan Nuptials Read

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nevin Kerst, who were married in impressive nuptial rites at St. Paul's Church in New York Sunday, will make their home in Georgetown upon their return from a wedding trip.

Mrs. Kerst is the former Miss Annie-Lee Bolling Duncan, a descendant of the Lee and Bolling families of Virginia. She was graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute, Smith College, class of 1941, and attended the Art Students League. In 1937, she made her debut at a large Christmas reception at the home of her parents in Brooklyn and that year received at the Debutante's Ball at the Heights Casino. She is a member of the Brooklyn Junior League, has been with the Air Transport Command in Washington for the past three years.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Duncan, was given in marriage by her father at the 4 p. m. ceremony. She wore a period type gown of mousseline de sole and lace with a train edged in lace. Her tulle veil was held with a cap of Duchess lace worn at the weddings of her mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She carried white iris and snapdragons.

Mrs. Pierpont Warner was matron of honor for her sister. Lieut. Thomas C. Cherry, USNR, Washington, was best man for the bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Samuel Kerst, Madison, Wis.

Ushers were Maj. E. Dale Adkins, Lieut. Comdr. Godfrey Barber, USNR; Lieut. Gifford Kittredge, USNR; Lieut. Gabriel Hauge, USNR, and Lieut. Donald C. McVay, USNR, all of Washington, and Lieut. Kenneth B. Wackman, USNR; Alvin J. Binkert and Lindsay R. Boyle, all of New York.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1935 and was employed in New York before entering the service. He has recently returned from 20 months of sea duty in the Pacific. He will be stationed in the Capital.

Russian-Born Mme. Magidoff To Speak Here

The merchant sailor, teacher, farmer, speaker and correspondent coming to Washington next Wednesday is not five people but one—young and beautiful Mme. Nila Magidoff, wife of the American N.B.C. Moscow correspondent, Robert Magidoff. She will speak to the East-West Association April 11, and be interviewed on the radio by Eleanor Howard, April 12.

Although a Soviet citizen, Mme. Magidoff was forced to leave Russia in 1941 because of the Soviet decree demanding the evacuation of wives and children of foreign correspondents. When she first arrived in this country she spoke little English, but nevertheless she has made two coast-to-coast tours of the country speaking for Russian War Relief. In the course of the tours she has christened a ship named in honor of a Russian woman soldier, and was awarded an honorary defense worker pin.

Born in Minsk, Mme. Magidoff when still a young girl went to the New Republic of Kirghiz as an educator. Then, for a while she worked on a collective farm. For eight months she sailed the high seas as a merchant sea woman. Later, in Moscow, she was Moscow correspondent for a French language newspaper. At present she makes her home in New York.

Alumnae Plan Meeting

The regular meeting and election of officers of the Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30 p. m. at the Silver Bowl Tearoom. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lung Chang King of China.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Try this not-so-sweet Marmalade—made from Seville Oranges by our original recipe since 1706.

Makes the best breakfast better

CROSSE & BLACKWELL ORANGE MARMALADE

WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

You've never tasted sherbet like this before!

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

NOW! TWICE AS MUCH MILK USED IN RICE'S BREAD

Today's loaf of Rice's bread is richer—far tastier than before. This additional richness is largely due to the extra milk which it contains. Government restrictions controlling the amount of milk that may be used in bread have recently been revised. The new regulations permit increased milk content. As soon as these new regulations went into effect, Rice's Bakery changed its formula, not only adding more milk, but actually using twice as much milk as before.

The food value of milk is too well known to be discussed here. The body-building benefits of increased calcium, vitamins and minerals recommend this bread to all careful housewives. In these days of difficult catering, Rice's richer, milkier bread fills a real need.

Wise housewives are now insisting upon Rice's milk-rich bread for its improved flavor and added food value.

Advertisement Advertisement

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"I have enjoyed tea in England and China. I honestly believe McCormick Tea is as good as the best. It has that flavor that a tea drinker 'ums' over." —M. A. Fish

Why should YOU be the one to hang back?

Millions of other women have discarded belts, pins and external pads. . . . They are now using the Tampax method of monthly sanitary protection.

Discover for yourself—and soon—what Tampax now means to millions of other women at the most difficult time of the month. For with this modern sanitary protection you say good-bye to the belt-pin-pad harness . . . Then so many familiar discomforts disappear—and you find yourself on "those days" as neat as ever, as dainty, as unhampered!

Tampax is made of highly absorbent surgical cotton on the medically sound principle of *internal absorption*—perfected by a doctor for this special monthly use. Ingenious applicators make insertion easy. The hands need never touch the Tampax and when it is in place you are unaware of its presence. . . As there is no outside bulk, odor cannot form and there can be no chafing. Changing is quick and there is no disposal trouble.

Don't hold back! Get Tampax in the house and have it ready when you need it. Comes in 3 *absorbency-sizes* (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit individual cases as well as early and waning days. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TERRY

HOTSHOT, I DON'T TRUST THESE BEARERS WHO PICKED YOU UP... THE JAPS MUST OFFER A REWARD TO INDO-CHINESE FOR TURNING IN ALLIED AIRMEN!
AND LIEUT. CHARLES DOES NOT TRUST HI GHEE...
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT—AFTER YOUR BOSS USED YOU TO KEEP TERRY FROM FIGHTING?
HEY—WE'LL GET NOWHERE THIS WAY! WE CAN ARGUE AFTER WE FIND A DOCTOR FOR THAT LEG, CHAZZ!
LISTEN!
MOTORCYCLES! HIT FOR THE WOODS! HERE, HOTSHOT, UP YOU GO!
THE BEARERS ABANDONED THE LITTER AND RAN DOWN THE ROAD!
WELL, TERRY, I'VE BEEN IN YOUR HAIR, BUT I DIDN'T EXPECT TO BE IN YOUR HANDS ON YOUR BACK...

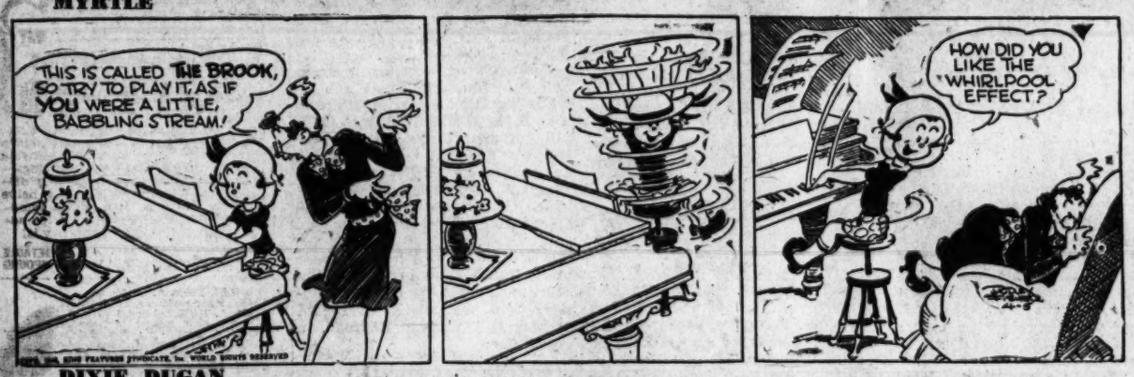
MARY WORTH

SIX MONTH'S SALARY IN ADVANCE?—THAT'S A LITTLE—IRREGULAR, LYRIC!
I OWE SOME URGENT BILLS!—BUT I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR REFUSING! JUST FORGET IT!
NOT AT ALL! I'LL LOAN YOU THE MONEY! REPAY IT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE! YOU'LL NEED LIVING EXPENSES!
YOU'RE TERRIBLY KIND—MATT!
AND—IF THERE'S EVER ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO TO HELP—PLEASE FEEL FREE TO—TO—
OH! DEAR ME—!

MICKEY FINN

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US YOU WERE GOING TO BROADCAST FROM THE COUNTY JAIL YESTERDAY, UNCLE PHIL?
I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS GONNA DO IT, MICHAEL—UNTIL I GOT THERE! MY PUBLICITY AGENT ARRANGED IT!
Y-YOUR WHAT?
MY PUBLICITY AGENT! HE MADE ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE BROADCASTING COMPANY!
SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU HAD A PUBLICITY AGENT?
SINCE YESTERDAY, WHEN HE PROVED WHAT HE COULD DO FOR ME! I'M EXPECTIN' HIM HERE ANY MINUTE!
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE SHERIFF—MY NAME IS HUGH N. KRY!
BULLETIN

MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THE HOUR?
TEN-THIRTY! MA USED T'BE HOME IN BED AT THIS TIME (GULP) HOW I WISH WE'D STAYED HOME
I'LL CHECK AGAIN—
I'M SORRY, MR. BRADLEY—HAVEN'T PICKED HER UP YET—WE'VE GOTTA DRAGNET OUT ALL OVER TOWN
THANKS, SERGEANT—
BUZZZZZZ—
SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR MRS. TIMOTHY DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

BETTER LEAVE THIS WITH ME!
THESE BRACELETS WILL KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF!
WINSLOW, UNDER THIS RUBBER MASK IS THE REAL ME—DON'T TRY TO FIND OUT WHO I AM!
NOW, MASTER DETECTIVE WINSLOW, KEEP WALKING!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE'RE IN, CHIEF! CORONET STUDIOS OKAYED A STORY ON PENNY ROYAL!—AND WE'RE TO COVER HER BIRTHDAY BALL!
WAHOO COVER UM BALL ONE TIME, STEVE!—WITH POLECAT HIDE! IT BOUNCE HIGH—AND SMELL KINDA HIGH, TOO!
OH, MRS. MACBETH—A BUNNY!
DON'T PURSUE IT, MISS PENNY! THERE'S DEW ON THE GRASS! YOU MIGHT CATCH COLD!
YOU DON'T WANT TO BE IN ALL FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY!
I HATE PARTIES—THEY BORE ME!
PERHAPS WE CAN ARRANGE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR THIS ONE, MISS PENNY—I SHALL GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO YOUR BOY FRIEND, BEN DEY, SAYS YOU'RE DROLL—
WELL, ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY, "DROLL" MEANS RIDICULOUS, A CLOWN—
SO THAT'S WHAT BEN THINKS OF ME + I'M RIDIC'LOUS, HUH??
I DON'T CARE HOW RICH BEN DEY IS—HE CAN'T CALL ME A RIDIC'LOUS CLOWN AN' GET AWAY WITH IT!!
DAISY—JUST A MINUTE—
YOU KNOW, "DROLL" ALSO MEANS—QUAINT, CUTE, HUMOROUS IN AN ORIGINAL WAY—
OH, WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT BENNY MEANS I'LL FORGIVE HIM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LORD HUMPHERY'S AN INVALID...HE COULDN'T BE THE "MUSKETEER," BUT...
...HE DOES HAVE A FAMOUS 17TH CENTURY COLLECTION...THIS SPUR AND WATCH MAY BE PART OF IT!
AH! IT'S GOOD I' GET OUTA THESE HANDCUFFS!
YOU'LL BE SAFE FROM KING IN THIS CELLAR, STABLE, BUT DON'T TRY TO LEAVE!
THIS IS THE ONLY WAY OUT, SQUINTING ONE, AND I PULL UP THE ROPE! ADIEU!

DONALD DUCK

HEY, WE DON'T UNDERSTAND THE WAR SITUATION AT ALL!
WHY, IT'S SIMPLE! USE YOUR IMAGINATION AND MAKE IT REAL!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NOW SUPPOSE DEWEY IS STALIN, HUEY IS CHURCHILL, AND LOUIE IS ROOSEVELT—
OKAY!
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved
AND SUPPOSE THIS CHAIR IS GERMANY! WHAT'D HAPPEN IF I—
—WAS HITLER!
4-5
GEE, IT GOT TOO REAL, LINCA DONALD!
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly; News; Banghart; Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown; Brown at the Organ; Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air; Music in the Air; Alice Lane	Music Salon	News; Godfrey; Home Service Daily; CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story; Ethel and Albert; Listening Post	World News; Lora Lawton; Nation's Rations; Joyce Jordan	News; Cole Glee Club; Shady Valley Folks	News; Music; Music Hall	Bing Crosby; Good Neighbor Club; News; Neighbor Club; Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady; Light of the World; Evelyn Winters; Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman; Ruth Crane	Road of Life; Piano Melodies; Music Room; David Harum	News; Billy Repaid; Ask Jane Porterfield; Milk Wagon; What's Your Idea	News; Symphony; Kostelanetz Orch.	Blessed Eventer; Great Scott; News; Great Scott; Great Scott	Amanda; Second Husband; Bright Horizon; Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans; Little Show; Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations; Look to This Day; Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang; Morton Downey; Texas Rangers; Luncheon Music	WINX News; Hollywood News; Weather; Cugat; Luncheon Lyrics	Password, Please; News; Polly and Mike; Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks; Bin Sister; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking; The Living God; Music Box	Nancy Osgood; Gardening; Morgan Beatty,	News; Compton; Luncheon With Lopez; Stone and Britto; John J. Anthony	WINX News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful; Ma Perkins; News, Bernadine Flynn; Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box; Easter Preview; Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light; Today's Children; Woman in White; Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News; Top Tunes; Never Too Old	News; Judge Rhythm; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue; Rosemary; Perry Mason; Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated; Accent on Music	Woman of America; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young's Family; Right to Happiness	Compton; Music; True Detective; The Smoothies; Russ Hodges	WINX News; T for Two	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin; Janice Grey; News, Bob Evans; News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News; Accent on Music; News, Evans; Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife; Stella Dallas; Lorenzo Jones; Widow Brown	Walter Compton; Russ Hodges	News; Rhythm Range; Rhythm Range; Jam for Supper; Post News Conference	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party; ; News; Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates; Dick Tracy; Jack Armstrong; Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries; Portia Faces Life; Just Plain Bill; Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter; Superman; Small Fry—Art Brown; Tom Mix	News; Music Hall; Music Hall	Band of the Day; Sinatra vs. Crosby; News; Theater; Theater of the Air	Stump Us; News; City Desk; Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky; Jane Clements; Earl Godwin; Bits o' Hits	News; Leif Eld; Musicade; Dutch Bergman; Lowell Thomas	News; Music; Frank Young, Piano; Johnson Family; Russ Hodges	WINX News; Sunset Serenade; Music by Horace Heidt	News; Melody Lane; Melody Lane; News and Sports; Music of Manhattan	Mahoney; Costello; Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot; "6:30 Show"; News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mayor La Guardia; Raymond Swing; Wonder Flame (Musical Variety)	Perry Como; News of The World; Bob Burns	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; Curtain Calls Especially for You	WINX News; Close Harmony; Charles Pergler; World and America	Romantic Rendezvous; Roosevelt Hotel Orch.; News with Austad; Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show; Music That Satisfies; Mr. Keen
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin; Lum 'n' Abner; Town Meeting: Sen. Wayne Morse	Maxwell House Time; Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser; Richard Eaton, News; Hercule Poirot	News; Short but Sweet; South American Way; Town Opera House	Music from the Trees; You and the ASTRP; News; 1450 Club; 1450 Club	"Suspense"; Death Valley Sheriff; ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	James F. Lincoln; George Romney; Spotlight Bands (Lawrence Welk)	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby); Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter; Curt Massey; Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 (Reformation)	Richard Eaton; 1450 Club; News; 1450 Club; 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Shower of Stars; Corliss Archer
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring; March of Time	Abbott and Costello; Rudy Vallee and Monty Woolley	Arch Oboler's Plays; World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories; USO Club Dance; The Drifter	1450 Club; News; Rhapsody; Mike Hunnicutt	The First Line; Hero's to Romance
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans; Hour of Dreams	News; Music; Richard Harkness; Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid; Fulton Lewis, Jr.; Hails of Montezuma	News; Musical Roundup; Traffic Court	News; Cabana Club; Cabana Club; News; Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout; Arch McDonald's Moondial; Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AHOY, CRAN! I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS! BOY, WILL THIS ONLY MAKE YA HAPPY!
HMPH! FINDIN' ME HAPPY THESE DAYS IS HARDER THAN FINDIN' A MERMAID IN A CAN OF SARDINES!
BUT, LISTEN, I JIST TOLD TH' ANCIENT MARINER ABOUT TH' DUELLIN' AND HE SENT THIS FER YA!
A-A-G-CHEST??? GORSH, WOT'S IN IT? QUICK, GIMME TH' KEY!
NO! HE SAID IT CONTAINS TH' WEAPONS FER YER DUEL, BUT YA AIN'T SUPPOSED TO UNLOCK IT UNTIL YER RIGHT AT TH' FIGHT!
AN' JIST TO MAKE SURE TH BEIN' PRESENT, I'LL KEEP TH' KEY!
WELL, LEAST YA DON'T HAVE LONG TO WAIT, TH' DUEL IS TO BE HELD TOMORROW BEHIND TH' OL' ABANDONED SLAUGHTER HOUSE!

JOE PALOOKA

MEK SO-R-R-R-R BOOM-R-R-R-KEEL JAPNEE—MERIKAN BIRD FELLA BOY—GOOD—GOOD—HI-EEE GOOD—
OH, I GET IT. AN AMERICAN PLANE ON ITS WAY SOMEWHERE AN' THEY SPIED THIS BOAT—AN' STRAFED IT.
WAN JAPNEE—MERIKAN—NO MEK-DIE—ME FIXUM—KNIFE—
OH-OH—I SAW ONE WITH A KNIFE IN 'EM. GOOD—NOW I KNOW YOU'RE OKAY.
HEY—CUT IT OUT—WE'RE FRIENDS—YES—NO DO THIS—STOP STOP—TCH TCH.
KISS KISS
YOU FRIEND—ME—HAHDAM—OKAY—HAHDAM—

THE SEA HOUND

THAT—THAT IS ONE OF THE HEADHUNTERS!
HE WON'T HURT ANYONE, SEÑOR LOPEZ! HE'S MY HOUSEBOY!
FRIEND CAPTURED BY WITCH DOCTOR?
YES!
HE LEAVES IN A HURRY!
I-I WONDER WHY?

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN'S A BUSY GUY. WHY SHOULD HE BOTHER WRITING TO PROFESSOR DUSTE JUST TO HELP YOU?
IT WOULDN'T BE LIKE HIM TO REFUSE, BUT IN CASE HE DOES REFUSE, I'M SUNK!
WHAT DARK CLOUD HAS BANISHED THE RADIANCE FROM YOUR OTHERWISE BEAMING FACES, MY LADS?
HIYA, PROFESSOR LYLY. IT'S GILMORE HERE. HE'S IN A MESS.
PROFESSOR DUSTE IS FLUNKING ME IN PHYSICS BECAUSE HE WON'T ACCEPT MY TERM PAPER CITING SUPERMAN'S EXTRA-PHYSICAL POWERS.
AH—THESE SCIENTISTS. DOESN'T SURPRISE ME ONE BIT.
WISH I COULD HELP, GILMORE. BUT I MUSTN'T TREAD ON THE TOES OF THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT. HAVE TO STAY IN ENGLISH LITERATURE WHERE I BELONG.
BUT, PROFESSOR—YOU CAN HELP!

NAPOLEON

Net Earnings Of EAL Rise to $2.54 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., in 1944 totaled $1,499,337 or $2.54 a share, President E. V. Rickenbacker reported yesterday in the annual statement to stockholders. This compared with $1,426,859 net in 1943, or $2.42 a share.

Captain Rickenbacker commented that to date EAL is the only company in the industry which has paid an excess profits tax. "Had the company been exempt from such tax in 1944," he added, "net earnings would have amounted to $5.77 a share."

Total revenues last year reached a new peak of $18,806,266, compared with $16,012,460 in 1943. Operating expenses of $13,106,929 were $2,271,328 more than in the previous year. Total current assets of $22,283,414 were reported as of December 31, 1944, against $19,722,522 the year previous.

At present, Captain Rickenbacker pointed out, EAL is flying more than 23,000 airplane miles a day under contract for the Army Air Transport Command.

Captain Rickenbacker added the company in March experienced the greatest passenger traffic in history, having flown 36,000,000 passenger miles, an increase of 95 per cent over March, 1944. A total of 67,200 passengers were carried during the month, an increase of 114 per cent in passengers served and 72 per cent in distance flown. Passenger revenue increased 90 per cent in March over the same month in 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Dividend Voted

Harry G. Meem, president of Washington Loan & Trust Co., announced yesterday that directors had declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 20.

Mr. Meem also stated that deposits had increased nearly four million dollars with a "most satisfactory gain" in volume of loans made since the first of the year.

Aggregate Nets Dip in Year

A compilation covering 2665 leading corporations showed that in 1944 their aggregate net income was $5,241,000,000 after taxes compared with $5,266,000,000 in 1943, the National City Bank reported in its monthly business survey.

Commenting on the year's trends affecting these companies the letter said:

"In 1944 there was a further increase in volume of sales or operating revenues, but the rise was less than during the two preceding years, reflecting the flattening of the upward curve as capacity was reached.

"The continuing advance in labor and material costs resulted in a further lowering of profit margins, but the high federal income taxes tended to stabilize net income by offsetting to a considerable extent any decreases or increases in operating earnings."

Reliable Stores Net Dips

Reliable Stores Corp. and subsidiaries, which operate retail furniture outlets in Washington, report net income of $745,827 for 1944, equal to $2.07 a share on common stock. This compared with 1943 net of $865,062, equal to $2.47 a share.

Consolidated net sales for the year totaled $12,596,589 compared with $12,997,962 in 1943. Earned surplus at December 31, 1944, was $2,751,695.

Earnings Statements

Midland Steel Products Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,722,448, equal to $3.62 a common share, compared with $1,670,507, or $3.40 a share, in 1943.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. reports for six months to Feb. 28 net profit of $1,157,174, equal to $1.87 a share on the combined "A" and "B" stocks, compared with $994,003, or $1.61 a share, in the like period last year.

Novadel-Agene Corp., marketer of a process for bleaching and maturing wheat flour, reported net profit of $1,116,884 for 1944, or $2.38 a share, compared with $1,039,593 for 1943, or $2.21 a share.

Life Savers Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,244,058 after reserves of $25,000, equal to $3.55 a share, compared with $1,197,667, or $3.42 a share in 1943, after reserves of $75,000.

Ferro Enamel Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $395,390, equal to $1.70 a share, against $458,700, or $1.97 a share, in 1943.

Madison Square Garden Corp. reports for nine months to February 28 net profit of $265,096, equal to $1.18 a share, compared with $262,293, or $1.10 a share, in the like period of last year.

Wheeling Steel Co. reports net profits of $4,384,789 for year ended December 31, 1944, compared with $4,339,246 in the previous year.

Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $683,129, equal to $3.52 a share, compared with $730,825, or $3.85 a share, in 1943.

Park & Tilford, Inc., reports for 1944 net profit of $1,130,204, equal to $4.45 a common share, against $1,388,645, or $5.61 a share, on a smaller number outstanding in 1943.

Chesbrough Mfg. Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $867,851, equal to $7.23 a share, compared with $938,083, or $7.81 a share, in 1943.

New Director Named

Stockholders of the Union Oil Co. of California, yesterday elected James R. Page, president of the board of California Institute of Technology, a director.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales Wednesday 520,000 shares; previous day, 730,000; week ago, 724,145; year ago, 772,390; two years ago, 2,099,582; January 1 to date, 101,000,023; year ago, 64,915,534; two years ago, 91,911,581.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	156.13	156.41	155.36	155.96	—0.24
20 rails	51.37	51.57	51.09	51.24	—0.07
15 utils.	27.86	27.98	27.71	27.87	+0.01
65 stks.	57.83	57.98	57.61	57.75	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 30,000; railroads, 45,780; utilities, 42,380; 65 stocks, 118,160.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Stl.	1	72	72	72	
Adams Exp.	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+1
Addressog-Mul.	1	23	23	23	
Air Reduct.	17	44¾	44	44½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alleg Corp.	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleg pf.	17	41½	41½	41½	
Alleg Lud Stl.	9	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industr.	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Allied Chem & Dye	166	156½	156½	156½	
Allied Mills.	2	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	
Allied Strs.	14	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Allis-Chw Mfg.	13	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf					
Alpha P Cem.	2	117	117	117	
Amerada Pet.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	118	118	118	
Am Airlines.	7	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	48	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	20	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Can.	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	53	53	53	
Am Colortype.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Crystal Sug	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Distill.	4	20½	20½	20½	
Am European.	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Am Export L.	3	13	13	13	
Am & For Pow	12	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf.	1	93½	93½	93½	
Am&FP $7 pf.	4	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Am-Hawaii SS.	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	
AmH& Leather.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Home Prod	1	73¾	73½	73½	
Am Ice.	1	8	8	8	
Am Ice pf.	3	77	77	77	
Am Internat.	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Locomotive	10	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am M Fdy.	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am M & Met.	10	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal.	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li.	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am P&L $7 pf.	2	71½	71½	71½	
Am P&L $5 pf.	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Am Rad&St S.	24	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	8	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Seating	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Smelt & R	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Stl Fdrs.	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Stores.	1	21	21	21	
Am Sugar Ref.	2	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob.	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am Tel & Tel.	17	162¾	162¼	162¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Tob B.	1	71	70½	71	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Wat Wks.	50	10½	10½	10½	
Am W Wks 1 pf.	1	105	105	105	
Am Woolen.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Wool pf.	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Am Zinc Lds.	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Zinc pf.	2	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	21	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	13	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Armour pf.	5	107½	106¾	107½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Corp	2	44	44	44	
Artloom Corp.	2	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Asso Dry Goods	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	7	86¼	86	86	
Atl Coast Line.	1	67½	66½	66½	
Atl G&W Indies	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atl Refining.	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Atlas Corp.	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Atlas Tack.	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Atlas Tack pf.	1	107	107	107	
Aviation Corp.	42	6	5¾	5¾	
Bald Loco.	13	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	6	15¾	14¾	14¾	
Balt & O pf.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bangor & Ar.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Barber Asph.	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Barker Bros.	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Barnsdall Oil.	26	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bath Ir Wks.	10	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	40	40	40	
Beech Aire.	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Bell Aire.	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Bendix Aviat.	9	50¼	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	8	23½	23	23	
Best & Co.	1	47	47	47	
Beth Foods.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Beth Steel.	9	72	71½	71½	
Beth Steel pf.	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	
Blaw-Knox.	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Boeing Airpl.	9	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Borden.	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Borg-Warner.	7	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Boston & Me.	3	37½	37½	37½	
Brad Lee Airw.	8	18½	18½	18½	
Bridgeport Br.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Briggs Mfg.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Brkyn Un Gas.	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Brunswick-Bal	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Bucyrus-Erie.	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Budd Mfg.	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Wheel.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Buffalo Forge.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bulova Watch.	2	57½	57½	57½	
Burling M new	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burr Add Mach	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Butler Bros.	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Calif Pack.	5	31	30¾	30¾	
Callahan Z-Ld.	1	1½	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec	26	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Can Dry G Ale	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Canad Pacific.	49	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Carrier Corp.	6	26	25¾	25¾	
Case (J I) Co.	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Caterpil Tractor	13	51	50¾	50¾	
Celanese Corp.	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Celotex Corp.	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Cent Aguirre.	16	21	20¾	20¾	
Cent Foundry.	1	5½	5	5	
Cent Violeta Su	7	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Cerro de Pas.	1	35¼	34¾	34¾	
Certain-Teed.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Ches Corp Va.	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Ches & Ohio.	33	50	49¾	49¾	
Chi & E Ill.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A.	3	17	17	17	
Chi Grt Wes.	1	6½	6½	6½	
Chi Grt W pf.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chi Mail Ord.	29	31½	31½	31½	
Chi Pneu Tool.	28	62¼	61¾	62	+ ⅛
Childs Co.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chrysler Corp.	14	97⅞	97¼	97⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores.	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Clark Equip.	3	47	47	47	
Cleve Graph Br	1	56	56	56	
Clev Motph.	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cluett Peabody	5	39½	39½	39½	
Colgate-Pl-P pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Colum G & El.	35	4½	4½	4½	
Colum G&E pf	8	96¼	96	96¼	+ ⅛
Comi Credit.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Comi Invest Tr.	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Comi Solvents.	2	46	46	46	
Com with Edis.	2	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Com & South.	21	30	29¾	30	
Com & South pf	8	94¼	94	94¼	
Consolidn-Nat.	4	27	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Edison.	14	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Cons Edison pf.	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cons Ind pf.	1	29½	29½	29½	
Cons Laundries	1	14	14	14	
Cons Nat Gas.	2	37	36¾	36¾	
Cons Vultee.	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Consol Coal pf.	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Consol'n Coal.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cont Bak pf.	32	10	9¾	9¾	
Cont Can.	2	110½	110½	110½	
Cont Ins.	8	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Cont Motors.	24	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont Oil Del.	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Cooper-Bess.	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Copperweld Stl.	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Corn Products.	1	63½	63½	63½	
Cornell-Dub El.	7	63½	63	63	
Coty Inc.	1	18½	18½	18½	
Crane Internat.	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crane Co.	17	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Cream of Wh.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Crosley Corp.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Crown Cork & S	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Crown Zeller.	1	41	41	41	
Crucible Steel.	1	22	21¾	21¾	
Crucible Stl pf.	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Cuban-Am Sug.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cudahy Pack.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Curtis Publishg	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis Pub pf	7	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Curtiss-Wr.	60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Curtiss-Wr A.	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Davega Strs.	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Davega Strs pf	1	13	13	13	
Davison Chem.	2	25	25	25	
Decca Records.	2	17	16¾	16¾	
Deere & Co.	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Deere & Co pf	10	36	36	36	
Diesel-Wem-Gill.	2	40½	40½	40½	
Del & Hudson.	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Del Lack & W	1	45	45	45	
Detroit Edison.	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Diam T Mot.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Dist Corp-S.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Doehler Jarvis.	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Dome Mines.	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Douglas Aircr.	10	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Dow Chem.	2	70	70	70	
Dresser I new.	2	133	132	132	
Dunhill Int.	1	28	28	28	
du Pont de N.	2	144¼	144¼	144¼	
Eagle Pich Ld.	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Eastern Air L.	6	52	51¾	51¾	
East S Stl.	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Eaton Mfg.	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Elastic Stop N.	1	10	10	10	
El Auto-Lite.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Elec Boat.	21	8	8	8	
El Stor Bat.	17	71¾	71¾	71¾	
El Paso Nat G.	4	118½	118½	118½	
Emerson El M.	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Endicott-John.	1	36	36	36	
Eng Pub Serv.	1	64½	64½	64½	
Equit Off Bldg	8	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Erie RR.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Erie RR pf A.	51	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Eureka Vac Clnr.	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Evans Prod.	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ex-Cell-O.	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Fairbanks Mor.	5	46¾	46	46¾	
Fairbks Tel & R	6	49½	49½	49½	
Fed Lt & Trac	2	14	13¾	13¾	
Fed Mng & Sm	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fed Mot Truck	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Fed Stores.	10	32½	32¼	32¼	
Fed P Fire Ins	2	32½	32½	32½	
Firestone T & R	12	52	52	52	
Flintkote.	20	26¼	25¾	25¾	
Florence Stove.	1	43	43	43	
Food Fair Strs	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Food Mach.	17	57¾	57¼	57¼	
Foster Wheeler	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Freeport Sulph	8	33½	33½	33½	
Fruehauf Trs.	3	36½	35¾	35¾	
Gabriel Co.	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Gair Robert.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair Robt pf.	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gar Wood Ind	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gaylord Cont.	4	25¾	25	25	
Gen Am Inv.	2	13	13	13	
Gen Am Tran	3	54¾	54	54¾	
Gen Baking.	1	9½	9½	9½	
Gen Bronze.	11	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Cable.	2	6	6	6	
Gen Cable A.	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Cigar.	1	29	28¾	28¾	
Gen Elec.	25	41½	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods.	3	41½	41½	41½	
Gen G & El A.	13	4	4	4	
Gen Mills.	3	120½	120	120½	
Gen Motors.	18	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	139	139	139	+1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Gen Out Adv.	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Gen Prec Eq.	2	27½	27	27	
Gen Print Ink.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	1	97	97	97	
Gen Ry Signal	2	33½	33½	33½	
Gen Ry Signal pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Gen Refract.	1	22	22	22	
Gen Tel.	1	26	26	26	
Gen Time Inst	1	31	31	31	
Gen T & Rub.	1	28½	28½	28½	
Gillette S R.	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gimbel Bros.	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gimbel pf.	4	98½	98¾	98½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co.	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Goebel Brew.	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goodall San.	4	27	26½	26½	
Goodrich (B F).	16	58½	58	58¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R.	20	53	52½	53	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	
Graham-P Mot.	27	14½	14½	14½	
Granby Con Mn	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grant (WT).	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Gt Nor Ir Or ctf	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Gt Nor Ry pf.	16	40	40	40	
Gt West Sug.	2	30¼	30	30	
Green (H L).	1	54½	54½	54½	
Greyhd Corp.	10	24	23¾	23¾	
Grum Aire Eq.	31	36	34¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Gulf Mob & O.	10	15	15	15	
Gulf MobOO pf	2	62½	62	62	
Gulf Oil.	8	54½	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch.	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker.	6	20	20	20	
Hart Sch & M.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hayes Mfg.	1	6½	6½	6½	
Hecht Co.	3	39½	39½	39½	
Hercules Mot.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Hersh Cn cv pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hires (C E).	1	131	131	131	
Holland Furn.	2	26	26	26	+ 2⅛
Holly Sugar.	1	43	43	43	
Homestake Min.	7	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	3	47	47	47	
Household Fin.	4	20	20	20	
Houston L & P.	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Houston Oil.	2	25½	25½	25½	
Howe Sound.	3	39½	39½	39½	
Hudson & Man.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hud Bay M&S.	1	31	31	31	
Hudson Motor.	26	20½	20½	20½	
Hupp Motor.	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Illinois Central	18	27½	27½	27½	
Ill Cent pf.	2	57½	57½	57½	
Indpls Pwr&Lt	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Indust Rayon.	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Indust Rayon pf	2	109	109	109	
Inland Steel.	2	88	88	88	
Inspirat Con C	1	11½	11½	11½	
Inspirat Con pf	1	63	63	63	
Interconn Rub.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interlake Iron.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Harvester.	4	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Int Hydro-El.	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Min & Ch.	1	39½	39½	39½	
Int Mining.	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Int Nick Can.	18	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Int Paper.	2	91	91	91	
Int Pap pf.	1	45½	45½	45½	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	40	40	40	
Int Shoe.	1	45½	45½	45½	
Int Tel & Tel.	50	25¼	25	25¼	
Interst Dept St	1	25	25	25	
Johns-Manville.	2	109¼	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.	17	29½	29½	29½	
Jon&L S pf A.	1	81½	81½	81½	
Joy Mfg.	3	47¼	46¾	46¾	
Kan City Sou.	6	27¼	27	27	
Kelsey-H Wh A.	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Kelsey-H Wh B.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Kennecott Cop.	24	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Kimberly-Clark.	5	43	43	43	
Kinney (G R).	3	3½	3½	3½	
Kress (S H).	1	30	30	30	
Kroger Groc.	117	37½	37½	37½	
Lambert Co.	1	34	34	34	
Lane Bryant.	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Lehigh C&N.	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Lehigh Port C.	1	24	23¾	23¾	
Lehigh Val Coal.	36	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Leh Val Coal pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Leh Val RR.	41	4½	4½	4½	
Lehman Corp.	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Lehn & Fink.	39	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Lerner Stores.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Lib-O-F Glass.	5	18	18	18	
Libby, McN & L.	8	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Liggett & Myers	1	85	85	85	
Liggett & My B	4	84	84	84	
Lima Loco.	1	8½	8½	8½	
Link-Belt.	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Liquid Carbonic	2	47¾	47¼	47¼	
Lockheed Airc.	9	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Loew's Inc.	7	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Lone Star Cem	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Lose-Wil Bis.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Lorillard P.	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Louisv G&E A.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Louisv & Nash	14	53¾	53¼	53¼	
Macy R H.	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Magma Cop.	2	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Manati Sugar.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Maracaibo O Ex	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Marine Mid.	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Marshall Field.	4	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Martin G L.	3	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp.	3	42	42	42	
Matheson Alk.	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Maytag Co.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Maytag Co pf.	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	
McCall Corp.	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
McGraw Elec.	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	
McGraw Hill.	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McIntyre Pore.	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
McKess & Rob.	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	
McLellan Stors.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
McQuay-Norris.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Mead Corp.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Melville Shoe.	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Mengel Co.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Merch & Min Tr	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Miami Copper.	3	40	40	40	
Mid-Cont Pet.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Minn-Honey R.	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Minn-Moline.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Minn-Moline pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Minn & St L Ry	2	55	54¾	54¾	
Mission Corp.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mo-Kan-Texas.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	35	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Mohawk Carpet	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Monarch M T.	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Monsanto Chem	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Montgom Ward	27	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Motor Prod.	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Motor Wheel.	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Mueller Brass.	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Mullins Mfg.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Murray Corp.	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nash-Kelvinat.